# Law to Aid Delinquent Taxpayers in Kingston

Local Law Adopted Tuesday Night Permits the Redemption of Property Sold at Tax Sale in Installment Payments.

LICENSE BARBERS

### Local Barbers Ask Aldermen To Adopt Ordinance To License Barbers and Barber Shops.

The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously adopted a local law permitting delinquent taxpayers to redeem properties sold at a city tax sale by installment paymonth. All of the aldermen were derman Eugene Cornwell, who was by illness. The council adopted a resolution expressing sympathy and the hope for his speedy recovery.

elman suggested to the aldermen that some sort of plan, similar to the Christmas Club, be adopted to delinquent taxpayers whose properties had been sold because the axes were unpaid. The mayor's sugestion met with the unanimous approval of the council and resulted in a local law being drafted. This law came up for its third and final hearing Tuesday evening and was then unanimously adopted. It becomes effective March 15, and affects only properties sold prior to the passage of the law. In brief the redeem properties sold at a city tax sale by installment payments of one dollar or more.

### Barbers Want Ordinance

The laws and rules committee re ported it had met with representatives of the barbers of the city with reference to a proposed ordinance for better protection of the trade. A proposed ordinance was submitted by the barbers with the request that it be adopted by the council. The request was signed by 51 barbers of

The ordinance, if adopted, provides that no barber may open a barber shop or engage in the pursuit of barbering in the city unless licensed by the city clerk. The liense for barber shops was fixed at \$5: license for practicing barber at \$3: license for barber's apprentice. 53: license for barber school, \$50.

A delegation of harbers was present in the council chamber but was not heard as the proposed ordinance was referred back to the laws and rules committee who will hold a public hearing this month.

\$2,996,937 in Projects Mayor Heiselman filed with the council a list of work projects that e had filed with the state planning board for submission to the federal emergency administration. The total amount of the projects totaled \$2,996,957. The list was published in The Freeman at the time it was

### **Rejected Damage Claim**

The auditing committee reported ecommending that the claim of Minnie Norton against the city he rejected. The report was adopted.

### Meet With Police Board

Aiderman Epstein introduced a resolution that the chair appoint a committee from the council to meet with the mayor and police board to discuss various matters. What the matters were was not made public. President Schwenk appointed Aldermen Epstein. Zucca and Kolts as the committee.

### 1562 Relief Cases Here

The emergency relief bureau filed a report of its activities during Janvary with the council. The ERB had spent \$71,797.88, caring for 1,-342 relief cases, including both home and work relief. The report was

### To Self Insure

that it desired to become self in physicians watching over Sidner sinning December 8, 1882, he was a surers on same plan as adopted by Isenberg and her reastanged stomach judicial court for 17 years and then the board of public works some time are. The request was granted by the council.

### Other Matters

The board of education sent in a communication that the Epstein resdution for the building of a junior high school had been received and The Kiwanis Club also sent in a communication outlining action taken by the club favoring the erection of a junior high school. It also was filed.

emergency wellef bureau days since the operation. visited it had taken under consideration the resolution introduced by Alderman English that the Weber Hose house on Mill street be remodeled as स अवस्थित जेव्हीं इंग् व्यक्ति ।

### Remissions Introduced

The aldermen introduced the folluxing resolutions which were to Crowdon Airdrome. ferred to the proper city depart-

By Alderman Schoonmaker—that treet light be placed at comer of harr street and Miller's Lane: that AREA been extense whether and Terra

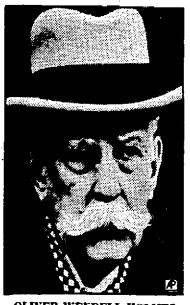
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entpost in Northern Cochin-China.

# Common Council Adopts Soldier's Funeral On Friday For

"Great Dissenter" of the Supreme Court Died at 2:15 A. M. Today of Bronchial Pneumonia, Two Days Short of 94th Birthday—Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, in Honor of Civil War Wounds, With Nation's Great Paying Tribute.

"Great Dissenter"



**OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES** 

### Resolution Drafted To Ask Ickes to Give Facts on Moses' Stand

Washington, March 6. (P).--A resolution calling upon Secretary Ickes, the public works administralaw permits delinquent taxpayers to resentatives why he is seeking to remove Robert Moses from the Triborough Authority of New York was prepared for introduction today by

Under the terms of the resolution Culkin wants to know:

"1. The official reasons for the entry of Administrative Order No. 129 PWA, which in its terms autobars the triborough matically bridge commission of New York city from the receipt of any further federal funds unless one Robert Moses. a member of said board, retired from said activity.

'2. Under what warrant or law or executive authority the adminisdestroy the home rule of a municiexecutives.

43. Whether or not be intends, to prosecution of the tri borough Robert Moses resigns from said au-

thority.' Culkin said the resolution was be fought long ago. intended partly as a response to numerous letters from Manhattan and man who is complete in all his pow Brooklyn residents with regard to his speech in the House January 23, when he urged the proposed new \$4.880.000.000 work relief fund be kept from Ickes' administration in

view of his attitude toward Moses. At that time Culkin said "Honest Harold had done many stupid things but nothing he has done is so thoroughly contemptible as his invasion of the autonomy of New York city."

In a statement prepared to ac company introduction of the resolution. Culkin said Ickes was removing Moses "against the united protests of 137 business and civic organizations in the city of New York tones against this invasion of local self-government. Irrespective of party and without regard to station. from the newsboy to the magnate. the citizens of New York are up in irms against this outrageous performance.

### DOCTORS EXCOURAGED BY TEMPERATURE DROP

Lewiston, Pa., March 6 (49)-An The board of public welfare wrote today gave new encouragement to him to write his resignation. He-

> the left fung which collapsed under that post he was elevated to the pressure of her preside-down stomach. intestines and appendix, was re-

Her temperature was apposited by bospital authorities as 29.1 degrees, more than two degrees lower than vesterday.

She was given three ounces of corange luice, her first nourishment other than distilled water in the four

### a New Gold Masteria

Croydon, England, March & (P).-Scotland Tand was assigned today to Physical infirmities finally forced

### Two Soldiers Killed,

6 (P). Two French Colonial soldiers set aside the sentence imposed on chade Grand View arenue from Main attack of 150 hattres on a military

# To Grind Revolt in Mud Of Loughran Comes Up

Turkey and Bulgaria Guard Frontiers Against Trouble Which May Break Out Momentarily as the Tension Grows.

surgents, Directly or Indirectly, Will Be Confiscated.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) into the mud of Salonika plain.

northeast of Salonika, the government forces were eager to renew

General George Kondylis, Minister of War, commanding the loyal troops, chafed at bitter weather conditions which temporarily held his massed military strength in check.

With decisive developments expected momentarily, Turkey and Bulgaria were uneasily guarding their frontiers.

The tension caused by the massing of \$0,000 Turkish troops on the Turko-Greek and Turko-Bulgarian boundaries was temporarily relieved as the Turkish government informed Greece through its minister at Ank ara that it hoped the revoit would nia developed from a cold contracted munication condemned the insurgsoon be quelled. The Turkish coments strongly.

Premier Tsaldaris voiced the government's optimism in a statement saying:

"From today the movement takes a Jecisive turn. I can say categorically that victory is absolutely as-

While General Kondylis reported the morale of his forces to be high he said the wintry conditions prevailing in the battle area were causing the rebels acute suffering and interfering with the transport of heir supplies. Acting to deprive the insurgents of

their support behind the lines, the government announced in the official Boston, a nephew; Mrs. Edward Holmes; Thomas Corcoran, governwho participated directly or indirectiv in the movement would be confiscated. The battle at Seres which routed

morning hours stopped to inquire the rebels hopes for success was about the justice and sorrowfully fought in a torrential downpour, conflict into a sea of mud.

trator of the PWA is empowered to President Roosevelt had kept closely was not immediately ascertained. in touch with Holmes' attendants The government announcement that terrific artillery bombardment Holmes' first public service was in drove the insurgents from their posi-

While the opposing forces poured the civil war produced repercussions

"If such measures are being

foreign minister said in Sofia. caria.

### Newspaper Confidence Bill.

Albany, N. Y., March & (P) .- Owngreat dissenter" to one legal generatiers, and employes of newspapers who have protested in thunder tion and the apostle of human rights would not be compelled to disclose as opposed to vested interests in an- in any legal proceeding their source of published information under pro-He lived long enough to have the visions of a bill before the New York pleasant experience of seeing views legislature today. Introduced by he had expressed as leader of a min-Senator Ogden Ross. Rensselaer ority, becomes the guides of a ma- Democrat, the measure proposes to jority of the high tribunal, a devel- amend the civil practice act to proopment which made for him a place vide: "Neither owners nor employes of newspapers shall be compelled to disclose in any legal proceeding or For close to half a century he trial before any court or jury or preserved continuously as a judge, state siding officer of any tribunal, committee of legislature or elsewhere, the source of information published in the newspaper."

### Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freetman .

Entire state threatened with

Samuel Insull ordered to jeave Greece within 45 hours. Friends state he is too weak and sick in he morred.

NRA Chief Johnson seeks to find dumediate employment for one million more men, as revetal thousand business men, in code pessions, seek to cuth further chartening of brurs to accom-भूगिको आक्ष्यक्ता नवस्यिक्तानको.

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# Loyalist Greek Troops Supervisors Will Meet U.S. Board Refuses License Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Open Final Drive Today Tonight, Reinstatement For Radio Station In City

Action Expected To Be Taken To Reinstate James F. Loughran as Superintendent of Highways In Ulster County.

ACTION OVER BILL

Minority Members May Have Something To Say In Regard to Abolishing Office.

A special meeting of the board of Athens, Greece, March 6-Loyalist supervisors will be held this evening troops opened their final drive today at 7:30 o'clock at the court house at the board to reinstate James F. Loughran as county superintendent night's battle in blasting the rebels of highways in accordance with an from the town of Seres, 45 miles order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which was recently unanimously affirmed by the Court of Appeals, the highest court of the state.

The Appellate Division held that the action of the 17 Democratic members of the board in dismissing ror and that the board should re instate him. The dismissal of Mr Loughran which took place nearly a year ago was by a strict party vote with the Democratic members of the board voting to oust him and the Re publican members voting to dismiss the charges.

Following the ousting Arthur F. Hallinan was appointed county superintendent by the Democratic members of the board and has since ield the office. In behalf of Mr. Loughran his attorney, Harry H. Flemming, appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and that court held that the charges had not been sustained and directed that Mr. Loughran be reinstated with back pay from the time he was dismissed. The county attorney took an appeal to the Court of Appeals and that court unanimously affirmed the Ap-Judge John T. when the matter was put to a vote in the Court of Appeals since it is customary for a local judge, familiar with many of the facts and acquaint-

bis vote where local matters are in-Since the Court of Appeals directed the reinstatement of James F. Loughran as county superintendent endeavored to have legislation passed at Albany abolishing the position of County Superintendent of Highways and creating the office of County cut to two per cent if the index of

### Excitement Expected

It is anticipated that there will be considerable excitement at the meeting this evening as the minority forth their blood in fratricidal strife, members of the board may have something to say in regard to the in many sections of Europe and Asia. proposed abolishing of the office and sion. Although there was no official ex- the creation of the new office. Under planation of the Turkish troop con- the order of the court there is but centration, which it was learned has one thing the board can do, reinstate been in progress for a month, unof- Mr. Loughran to his former position. ficial circles in Ankara suggested it Should the Democrats he successful may have been prompted by advance in having the legislature passed information that the Greek revolt abolishing the office of county superintendent of highways and creating Word of Turkey's action brought the office of County Engineer it is expressions of grave concern from understood that Mr. Hallinan will be given the new post,

In some quarters it is believed the taken." Kosta Bataloff, the Bulgarian special legislation will fail to pass "I even though introduced by Demohope they are not directed at Bul- crats in the Democratic controlled senate and assembly. Governor Lehman has intimated at times that there is now too much "special legislation."

In addition to the reinstatement of Mr. Loughran other matters to be taken up will be the rights of way for the 9-W by-pass and other matters which may be classified as routine.

### INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

Washington, March 6 (P)-A bill 13. to repeal provisions of existing law. for publication of income tax returns was approved today by the House ways and means committee.

Committee leaders planned to obtain a special rule so the repealer \$2,923,365,275,981 customs this week for a vote.

Present law requires the treasury 11 and far pavable.

the 1925 Jaw would apply under \$29,554.12. which the President and the secretary of the treasury would be empersonal but not directed to make income tax returns public.

### Ambitious Burglars,

charged by professional safe and fleeing and captured them. quano movers for a legitimate quactire of this kind. Matthew Vasiania. owner of the har, found his safe. which was old, valuese and in the stal city tax may be just neithout oday south an immediate decision reighborhood of the grounds, a read fee, and the city treasurer's action in an the taility of the Schacken set, welking distance from his place of the city hall will remain open that declared intermediational restended husbness when he came to open up alternoon for the convenience of tax- joy the appellare division of the New this morning.

### Pictures Fall From Walls and Cups Jump From Hooks They Say

Mountain View avenue folks report strange noises and disturbances which come through the water main in that street, causing pictures to fall from the walls in the rooms of the houses and cups to jump off the hooks in the dish closets. Not only that but the noise disturbs the peace and serenity of the residents reports Alderman Lyman T. Schoonmaker of

the Twelfth Ward. To remedy conditions Alderman Schoonmaker Tuesday evening at the Common Council meeting introduced the following resolution which was referred to the board of water commissioners for action: "That noises and other disturbances which occur in certain residences on Mountain View avenue and which come in through the water main, due to the alleged use of a boosier numb on the water main at the Burgevin greenhouses be investigated by the proper city authorities and that conditions be remedied as quickly as

### Job Insurance Bill Before the Legislature For Action Tonight

nor Lehman's program, held the spotlight on Capitol Hill today as similar offer to the Newburgh po-New York's legislative machinery lice department, which was accepted. lay idle until tonight to permit senators and assemblymen to pay final lesue the joint license asked for. tribute to the late Senator Henry 1. The state's unemployment insur-

federal legislative plans on the same 600 Loughran of Aingston did not vote subject, came up for a public airing as the only activity of the day. tonight, while legislators attended

ed with counsel and client, not to cast the funeral of the late upper house died Sunday. The job insurance proposal, as amended, provides for a variable sys-

county superintendent tem of contributions by employers the Democrats have instead of a flat sum of three per cent payrolis as originally. It would be effective February 1, 1936. Under the amendments, the tax is

Engineer, whose duties would be the production falls below 95 per cent. see contribution is further reduced to one per cent.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman in order to have the bill conform as when it came up for public discus-

The measure further provides: year hence and payments of bene-

fits a year later. the fund.

A state pool, with all private funds barred. The bill is expected to pass both

houses early next week without much and we replied with another blow opposition. If congress later changes ample time to make the state bill by off, "and it is impossible to foreconform before it is effective Feb- see when they will recommence."

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill observers before March 23 or April 1, al- unpleasant and the leader needed to the Democratic leaders, he in tip-top shape before undertak-Senator John J. Dunnigan and ing them. The tone of the whole Speaker Irwin Steingut, have re- undertaking has changed since Gerfused to entirely abolish their plans many welcomed the Anglo-French March 15.

The troublesome problem of re-LAW REPEAL APPROVED which has been investigating the try said "his indisposition is very subject will not report before March slight."

### Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury on March 4 was: Receipts \$22,202,934.53; ex. SAYS MRS. GOULD ASKED penditures \$54,608,443,59; balance bill could be brought up on the floor for the month \$2,511,861.64. Recolpin for the fiscal year teince July \$2,212,782,930,55; expenditures

### Used His Head,

Blank used his head after a holdun counsel for two of the men who, Mrs. today and brought about the capture; Gould charges, bired "Prince Mike of three youths who robbed his store Romanoff," whose real name is Harry Brooklyn, March 6 (P) - Burglars of \$500 in cash and \$600 in checks, Gerguson, to compromise her for diunted a brany iron safe from a bar. The bandits fled down, the stairs known exidence, rested his case. in (582% Avenue N) Brooklyn early after the holdup. Blank, operator; this morning, struggled with it for of a home and office equipment store. Mrs. Gould's affections have not secretal hundred pards slong a street threw several heavy lodger brooks been pressed." Trince east during a Chish street and then found that it through the front window to attract short recess, "Of course I have no had been unlocked all the time. They aftention below. A tadio police car intention of putting Gerguson on the received \$200 for their efforts, a was passing. The policemen heard stand." little more than the price ordinarily the trush of class, saw the youths

Federal Communications Commission Has Refused to Issue Joint License to Police Department and Central Hudson Corp.

### SINGLE LICENSE

### Police Board To Consider Taking Out Individual License at Meeting of Group Tonight.

The recently appointed Federal Communications Commission, which holds the authority to issue licenses for radio stations, has refused to issue the loint license sought by the Kingston police department and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, although a similar license was issued in Poughkeepsie, and is of nolice commissioners will hold a special meeting this evening to d cide what action is to be taken.

While It can not be stated what action the police board will take this evening, it would not be at all surprising if the board decided to apply for a license for the installation of its own radio station.

It will be recalled that recently the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. offered to install a radio broadcasting system in this city to be used jointly by the police department and the corporation. A similar system is in use in Poughkeepsie. The offer of the Central Hudson was accepted by the police board, and two new Albany, N. Y., March 6 (P) .- Job automobiles have been added to the Insurance, cardinal point of Gover- police equipment in which it is

The Central Hudson also made a and it is understood that the federal commission has also refused to

It is understood that the police iepartment may obtain a license for system. To install such a system it ance bill, amended to conform with is said would cost approximately \$1,

Until recently all permits or licenses for radio broadcasting stations had been issued by the Federal Both houses stood in recess until Radio Commission, but recently by act of Congress all of the powe that commission was transferred to the newly created Federal Communications Commissions, and it is this newly created commission that has refused the granting of a joint il-cense to be used by the local police department and the Central Hudson.

### DIPLOMATIC COLD" WAS REASON FOR POSTPONEMENT

Berlin, March 6 (A).-German same as those of the county superin- If the index drops below 84, the officials admitted today that the white book armaments, rather than the throat asked to have the amendments made trouble of Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler, was the guiding influence behind nearly as possible to its final form Berlin's postponement of Sir John Simon's visit,

There was little effort today to conceal the fact that the Fuehrer's Employer contributions beginning cold is more diplomatic than real. Sir John, British foreign secretary, was to have come to Berlin to-Employes will not contribute to morrow to discuss European peace problems with Hitler.

"It was blow for blow," one official of the Wilhelmstrasse said. "The white book was a blow for us

The foreign office said the negotiathe federal plan, the regular legis- tions growing out of the Anglolative session next year will have French talks in London are definite-The white paper, officials said. "made it quite evident that Simonsaw little likelihood of adjournment Hitler talks would be difficult and

or calling an end to the ression by accord with the great hope of realizsing something definite. Hitler was working as usual toapportionment is expected to bring day and was not confined to his the delay, as the McCall committee apartments. The propaganda minis-

The German press published long extracts from the British white paper and reports that Simon was Washington, March & (A) --- The under fire in parliament.

### ABOUT RICH CUSTOMERS

New York, March S (A) .- An exproprietor of a Paris bar frequented to make public information such as \$4.518.182.412.95 (including \$2. by a gay growd of American extotal income, deductions, net income 309,215,981,69 of emergency expen- patriates testified today that Mrs. ditures); excess of expenditures \$2.- Wilma E. Gould once offered to "take With that requirement repeated, \$64,398,502,311 wold assets \$554, care of him if he would introduce her to some of his wealthy men cus-**. むじおかきかも**、

After the witness, John Stanley New Fork, March 6 (P). Arthur left the stand. Leon M. Prince.

"I feel that we have showed that

### Service Spiritual

Albany, N. Y., March & 477-Faced Seturday is the last day the zen- enforcement of NEA cedes, officials rail effy tax may be paid without

were reported to have been hilled bits for sicilating the mathonal probiand nine wounded while restarting an idition inw.

VICTORY ASSURED Washington, March 6 (4P)-A soldier's funeral was prepared today for Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Great Dis-Goods of Persons. Who Aided Inenter" of the Supreme Court, who

94th birthday. On Friday, which would have been his birthday had he lived, the nation's leaders will gather in Ail Souls Church to honor the man al- to grind the East Macedonian revolt which time action will be taken by most universally hailed as one of

died of bronchial pneumonia at 2:15

a. m. Just two days short of his

America's foremost liberals. Chief Justice Hughes and the othr men who served with him on the nation's highest tribunal will be hon-Arlington National cemetery, will be a military one in recognition of the wounds he suffered as a Union sol-

The full, rich life of the retired justice ended serenely this morning in his old red brick house a few blocks from the White House.

His physician, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, said it was the "most peaceful death I ever saw." Holmes had dissented smilingly almost to the last. Until he fell yesterday into the deep sleep from he never roused, he had scoffed at the anxiety of doctors and friends over his condition and weak-

The attack of bronchial pneumoebruary 23 on one of his frequent drives through the country in a rented automobile. When Mark Howe, one of his for-

joshed his nurses.

mer secretaries, stepped to the door of the old house at 2:20 a. m. to tell reporters of his friend's death, grief was written deeply upon his face. A little later Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School. the aged jurist's close friend, and John G. Palfrey of Boston, his business representative, left for their hotel. James Rowe, Mr. Holmes' last secretary, appeared at the door once, white and shaken. The others who were at the bedside when the justice died Edward J. Holmes of

ment attorney, and Mary Donnellan, faithful servant. Taxi drivers passing in the early

shook their heads on learning of his passing. Word of his death was sent im-mediately to the White House, troops were slain in the engagement during his valiant fight to live.

the blue uniform of federal forces lions indicated the casualties may withhold funds necessary for the during the civil war. He was have been heavy. wounded three times and after peace bridge improvement unless said was declared returned to Harvard at the age of 23. Often in recent years be had visited nearby scenes where

A believer that "the place for a ers is in the fight," he found a wellrounded life in the legal profession. After 20 years on the Massachusetts Supreme Court he was elevated by was intended. President Theodore Roosevelt to the Supreme Court in Deember, 1902. There it was that he wrote the the Bulgarian government. opinions which became known not

### only for their legal wisdom but as fine literature.

The Oldest Man Oliver Wendell Holmes, oldest man to hold a seat on the supreme court of the United States, was "the

all his own in the history of Ameri-

can jurisprudence. or federal, and only the physical additional drop in her temperature burdens of \$1 years finally forced justice of the Massachusetts suprem-The exygen tent used to restore chief justice for three years. From blabest court in December, 1302, by President Theodore Roosevelt. He wrote his resignation on January 12.

> While he was the oldest justice to wear the robes of the bigh court, he lacked five years of equaling the service records there of Chief fustice Marshall and Associate Justices Field and Harlan, each of whom served 24 years in Washington. But the judicial cureer of none of these equalled the mark of more than 49 years of court work established by Ho]mes.

amother would investory as a quantity bim to doff his judicial notice. He of hars valued at 120,000 sapproxi- was in his accustomed place as the mately \$100,000 was disclosed to court went on the beach on January be missing from the safe in the 11, 1822. He leaned forward, picked up some mapers from the deak and delivered the opinion of the court in the case of James Dunn against the Saigen, French Inde China, March United States. Dunn sought to have

Bowed over the desk he the rat "Continued on Page Eligita

etious hood conditions as worm weather melts fee and snow. Bly ers and creeks throughout state cause desiraction through ice jums and overflowing their banks.

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### Cornell and Bergner | Seattle Scotty Alen, lamed Alas-Given Stage Awards honor at a luncheon, but almost missed it.

eeason on Broadway, New York thing to do with pilgrims. dramatic critics are unanimous in | He went to the Plymouth Congreselecting Katharine Cornell and sational Church. Elizabeth Bergner as the theatre's Someone there explained he should two outstanding actresses. Not a have gone to a hotel, the Mayflower. male actor won the approval of all

conducted by the Associated Press, charges, a man who gives his name every first string critic cast a vote as Howard C. Franklin, told Detecfor Miss Cornell's Juliet in her tive Sergeant Jacob Gomborrow: lavish \$35,000 production of "Romeo | "Next time you want me. just and Juliet", and for Miss Bergner's leave your card if I'm not at home, interpretation of the unmoral waif and I'll come in. in "Escape Me Never".

Austrian stage and screen star who him at police headquarters. Magiswas banned from Germany by the trate Roberts held the obliging pris

In the poll of two seasons ago two authorities on a bad check charge. male actors, George M. Cohan and Henry Hull, were unanimously selected along with Helen Hayes.

The only man this season who approached a clean sweep was Pierre Fresnay, French star playing in service. "Noah." He missed the top niche by a single vote.

The critics who participated in the the bottom: Bad weather. Times, John Anderson of the Jourmai, Percy Hammond of the Herald top: Sure sign of good weather.

Tribune, Walter Winchell of the So says Mr. Thompson. Mirrir, John Mason Brown of the Post, Burns Mantle of the Daily News, Bernard Sobel of the Sunday Mirror and Gilbert Gabriel of the

### "VASSAR BILL" LOCKED IN COMMITTEE TODAY

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP) .- The "Vassar bill", requiring students in tax-supported colleges in New York etate to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution, was locked up in

committee today in its first setback. The education committee of the Assembly late yesterday voted not to report the measure out for action, preventing its appearance on the House calendar for the time being

Although the vote was not anmounced, it was understood the she dunks.'
measure failed by one vote to win Longevity the approval of the committee. The only hope for the bill now is that one member will change his vote.

The Senate approved the bill Monday night after a lengthy and bitter

but up to this time Russia has failed Utter. **to recognize Uncle Sam** as the fellow to whom she owes money.



DARY RATES MOM

"When I go to New York."

Resident of KINGS

\$2.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE

"I always stay at The Woodstock . . . it's my idea of a

nice hatel . . . pleasant, quiet, refined . . . good food,

spacious, newly decorated rooms . . . rates that I can

afford ... and a real contrast to the activity and bril-

liance of famous Times Square, just a few steps away."

ROOM, PRIVATE BATH FROM \$2.50 SINGLE \$3.50 DOUBLE

HOTEL

**WOODSTOCK** 

43rd Street, East of Broadway, New York

A KNOTT HOTEL..... LEE HASBROUCK ASST. MANAGER

EXSERVATIONS MADE THROUGH JOSEPH REYNOLDS, 141 MAIN ST. KINGSTON, N. T.

Seattle-Scotty Alien, famed Alas-

Starting from his hotel with his New York, March 6 (P).-Judging dogs, he couldn't recall where it was the 10 best performances of the past to be held, but the name had some-

Anything to Oblige.

Philadelphia - Arrested three Participating in the annual poll times within a short period on fraud

Sergeant Gomborrow left his card It was the American debut of this and later found Franklin waiting for oner in \$1,000 hall for San Francisco

### Frog Forecasting.

Toronto, Ont .-- The newest in barometers is described by Andrew Thompson of the meteorological

A medium-sized frog is placed in a jar of water. If the frog stays in pool are Brooks Atkinson of the bles around the middle of the far: Times, John Anderson of the Jour- Fair weather. If it stays near the

### Prison Penalty.

Oakland, Calif.-It may be hard to explain to the taxpayers. Dr. of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Curdts, county jail physician, report. Hahn and Oscar Hahn, Jr. ed that Ira Josephe, a prisoner, had

the gont. Josephs, who said he was a healthy are equally busy shipping them to man when he entered the jail two the markets. months ago over a check-passing incident, was advised to avoid high living and rich food. Coutant.

### Dunk? Why Certainly.

Chicago-Take it from Mrs. Eather Beers, 105, it's O. K. to dunk. of Creek Locks now of Lawrenceville bird," said her granddaughter, Mrs. Beers him. William R. White, when Mrs. Beers him.

Wersary yesterday. "But," ahe add- lyn apent several days with her son's dumping" into this state by pro-

Longevity just runs in the family, are 78, 74 and 72.

### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 5-Mrs. Martin Lynch and children, Marie Helen. and Martin, Jr., spent a pleasant Uncle Sam has recognized Russia Sunday afternoon with Miss Jessie

friend called on Mrs. Carl Levin on April 15. Monday afternoon.

sign that spring is at our door

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and Benedictine Hospital.

their little son. Nestor, of New Salem spent a week with their aunt's son is ill with a cold. Dr. L. Rymph touchy, and often has Uncle Sam been dependent of the standing blue attentions. family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn, in is attending him.

### MINERS PROTEST COURT RULING ON STRIKE



Protesting a court injunction abrogating an anthracite coal miners' strike order, some 4,000 miners stormed the courthouse at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Eleven were arrested and seven injured in fights with police.

New York city where Mrs. Hahn gave a party in honor of Petty Officer William Bryant's retirement after 20 years' service in the U. S. Navy. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Bryon, son, Nestor, Mrs. Anna Zerhun and friend, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman and friends The sturdy little leghorns are busy shelling out eggs and the poultrymen

Mrs. Winnie Dugan spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Nellie

Mrs. Martha Weimar called on Mrs. George Sagar on Wednesday. Bernard Casey, a former resident "To look at her small frail body was a visitor in this place on Thursyou would expect her to eat like a day. He called on several of his old

ed. ther appetite is raverous—and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graducers in adjoining states, which has ham and little daughter, Marylin, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beers said. Her three children Jacob Weimar and several other

> Mrs. Raymond Ackert entertained Miss Jessie Utter and Mrs. Martha Welmar on Friday afternoon.

> Miss Emma Cypher is in New York city visiting relatives. She will return some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman of Mrs. Martha Weimar called on Sumpter Heights, Brooklyn, are hav-Mrs. Anna Engleman on Monday ing a new floor laid in the kitchen of their home here. They expect to Mr. and Joseph Kostecki and a move into their new home about

The school children have made occupying Mr. Hussman's house, will ing upon congress to take steps re-

imb on the 1st ing his patients who are ill with the grip, also the measies.

Mrs. John Yonnett and her daugher, Miss Mary, of Bloomington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham. The perfect attendance list as com-

piled by Miss Edna Kelly, the teacher, of Creeks Locks School for the month of February is as follows:

ill with an attack of the German Tarrytown. Only hitch is that we

of Hyde Park, while calling on Mrs.

### Two-Cylinder Stove Is Invention of Ohio Man

large and small one, joined in tandets to the same pipe.

"In mild weather." Patrick explains, "I fire the small stove, in cold weather the large one and in extremely cold weather both of them."

No patents have been applied for.

### CAPITAL NEWS

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trict established. They are Republi-

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HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr. cans, however, and will not get to first base. One has implied that the ning session in an attempt to clear from the calendar the many pages of bills that must be finished in short is negative the parent in question is this month.

### "Milk Dumping"

Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, mi- in negative tests which should prove nority leader, has offered a resolution the vindication of certain persons albroken down the existing price structure of this commodity.

This move follows on the heels of seat of his own pants in the rainthe decision by the United States Supreme Court invalidating the right of the Division of Milk Control of the Department of Agriculture and Markets of price-fixing which milk dealers pay producers for their product outside of the state and yet sold within.

Because of the government's action in Mexico, the assembly has Miss Jessie Utter, who has been unanimously passed a resolution calltheir annual house to house calls move into half of Mrs. Eleanor garding the persecution of Catholics selling vegetable-flower seeds, a sure Mowle's house. tonsils and adenoids removed at the much about it, because diplomatic Benedictine Hospital. Wallace Auchmoody has had his if official Washington will do very March came in like a meek little are not over-proud of some of our Dr. L. Rymph is kept busy attend-other nations, and the federal department of state, on whose shoulders such responsibilities fail, is not very apt to run out and lecture another government on how to treat their own citizens.

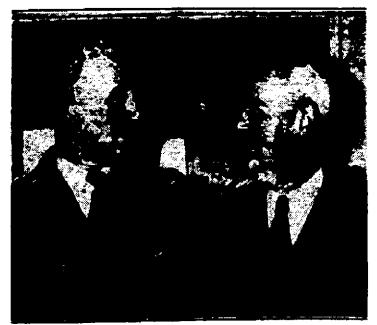
Both chambers have passed the act to create the Rockland-Westchester Victor Herald of LeFevre Falls Causeway and Tunnel Authority to was a Kingston visitor on Monday. Dut a causeway across and tunnel Marie and Martin Lynch are both under the Hudson between Nyack and will still have to pay a toll. This Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Holman measure, which has caused considerable debate and received 10 dissent-M. E. Wolfe of Brooklyn, also visited ing votes in the lower house yester-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman of day, now goes to the governor for Brooklyn and Creek Locks on Sun- his signature. Rockland county's assemblyman and the two from Orange were among those opposed to it.

The Democrats in both chambers Lakeside, Ohio.—Edward Patrick, lo- a tenth judicial district. so that are squabbling for the creation of cal barber, has achieved a high rank Buffalo can have an opportunity for among Lakeside inventors with his "all- appointment of more judges. These weather" store, recently installed in will be made by the governor. He often appoints Democratic judges. The invention consists of two stores, It is interesting to hear the Democrats insist that the bill is not a political one, and to hear the Republicans with equal determination insist that it is. There is little doubt as to who is correct, and also as to whether or not the bill will pass all the way through, in that the Democratic party is in control. Two

Albany, March 6 (Special)-Al- governor is letting politics enter the though a morning "legislative day" state's judicial system. was held, nearly all the senators were at the funeral of Senator Henry I. Patrie at Dolgeville. The members of comment was some legislation will reconvene tonight for a full eve- that will permit courts to use as eviorder before adjournment the end of not the real parent; if the test is positive, then there may be a possibility of a relationship. The only

### New District.

### A NEW MAN FOR A TOUGH JOB



There will be a new mun guarding the lives of inmutes of the Winte House, Col. E. W. Starling (Icit), new hood of the White House scoret previoe detail, who succeeds Alchand Jervin (right), who has gone into Mi Are. of 31st Street, New York Chy the field effice of the service. (Accordance Press Photo)

PHOENICIA Phoenicia, March 5-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muller and daughter, Mrs. A. Donovan, were in Roxbury Saturday Leming at Arkville. to attend the funeral of Mr. Muller's brother, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster were reek-end callers in Vermont. Miss Ruth Shurter has secured a

position with the TERA. Mrs. Frank Simmons entertained friends at bridge on Saturday.

The Stamp Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Mary and Catherine McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn were

Kingston callers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Etten have moved to Allaben.

Charles Malloy of Kingston visited training. relatives in town Sunday,

entertained friends at a dinner and bridge on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Mrs. Ralph Longyear entertained friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ennist spent Monday in Kingston.
The Phoenicia American Legion

will hold a card party and social on Saturday evening, March 23, at the parish hall. Mrs. James Simpson was a Kings ton caller on Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith spent a few days in New York recently. Miss Claire Simpson spent Wednesday at her home. On Thursday the left for Middletown for further

General Merchandising

Campaign

Mrs. William Malloy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt friends at bridge on Thursday.

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2 \$4.00 Doeskin Jackets\$1.5
10   \$4.00 Melton Jackets\$2.5
15   \$5.00 All Wool Jackets
2   \$10.00 Horsehide Jackets
4 \$9 to \$13 Horsehide Coats\$4.9
4   \$17 Horschide Coats\$8.9
4   \$15 to \$25 H. H. Sheeplined Coats \$9.9
10 \$3.50 Boys' Corduroy Jackets \$2.0
1   \$5 Boys' H. H. Coat\$2.9
2 \$9-\$10 Boys' H. H. Coats \$4.9
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8   \$3.50 Boys' Melton Jackets \$2.4
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7 \$10.00 Moleskin Sheeplined Coats \$7.9
3   \$6.50 Men's Melton Zipper Coats\$4.4
8 \$8.00 Men's Fleeced Zipper Coats \$6.4
13   \$2.50 Buckskein Vests
33   \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts
88   25c Silk & Wool Socks

30 | \$1.00 Men's or Boys' Slip-on Sweaters . . . . 2 - \$1.00

21 | \$3-\$4 Men't Felt Hats .....\$1.00

27 | \$1.00 Bell Blower, white and fancy . . . . . 3 - \$1.00

57 | 50c Interwoven Silk & Wool Socks ..... 3 pr. \$1.00

5 | \$1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas ................................65c

3 \$1.50 Domet Pajamas 99c

84 25c Shorts, Rayon or Broadcloth ...... 3 pr. 50c 



### Boy Scouts Will Hold Federal Relief Roll Regional Conference In City April 11-13

Facilities of the Governor Clinton Hotel will be taxed to their utmost for the accommodation of the Regional Conference, Boy Scouts of America, to be held there April 11.

The conference is for lay scoutworkers of Region 2, which comprises the states of New York and New Jersey, and judging from attendance at these yearly meetings in the past should bring some four or five hundred scout workers-council officers, district officials, troop committeemen and scout masters—to

The conference was held in the city of Buffalo last year and this is the first time this important meeting has been held in the Hudson valev. Business sessions will be held in the lounge of the Governor Clinion and will be presided over by amory Houghton, president of the Corning Glass Works, who is chairman of the regional committee. On Friday night, April 12, the big banquet will be held and will take all available space, including both dining rooms.

### Many Expected.

A large portion of the delegates will drive to Kingston and it is estimated that arrangements will have to be made to take care of at least :150 automobiles.

Three thousand folders announcing the coming conference and giving details of the meeting are now being printed for distribution to 'scouters" in the two states comprising Region 2.

ing at the Governor Clinton Tues- leaders said today with obvious reday night to discuss plans for the lief, is dead for this session of Conconference and to select chairmen for the various committee that will han- gress. dle details of the work. The meeting was attended by Chief Wood of the licly, they pointed to the fact that police department, members of the only 20 signatures had been obtained convention bureau of the Common Council, Scout officials of the Kingsion District and representatives from the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and the American Legion.

### The Chalrmen

The following will be asked to erve as committee chairmen: Exhibits-Edward M. Huben. Music-Paul A. Zucca.

Entertainment—Harry Halverson.

hat one of the features of the conhe National Council. This exhibit session. fills some 15 or 20 large trunks and is rarely put up except at national that Kingston was very fortunate to get the exhibit, before it is taken to Chicago for the national meeting to

ing, charts of the coming national iamboree to be held in the city of camp and exhibits of tents and other

### English Navy to Get Ships in Bill she had taken off.

three submarines is provided for in afternoon. March 8, after which to

The estimates total £60.050.000 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Cars extension of the Recovery Administration.

increase of £3.500.000 (approximately \$17,500,000) over last year's fig-

net increase for Great Britain's former convict sought for the alfighting services, the army, Royal leged abduction of Dorothea Emmons Air force and navy, announced dur- at South Bend, Ind., yesterday was ing the past three days to £10.539, taken into custody by officers here 1999 (approximately \$52,595,000).

### Tokyo Comment.

Tokyo, March 6 (P).—Commenting on talk of the possibility of a westternational loan to China, a foreign trol over China should be abandoned age of the public is solicited. as they were "inimical to the peace of castern Asiaa."

### At Naccau.

picture actor, has arrived abourd his ily the place of John Gillen. schartered yacht Carolina, with a party which includes Lady Ashley of London, Fred Astaire, the movie star, and Benita Hume. English act-

### Lutheran Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Im manuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Silvet, will hold a clam chewder Sole, Friday, March 8, starting at 11 7. m. Orders may be 'phoned to 11422-R or 2752.

### Krom Flord \$2

Charles Krom, Jr., of Cedar street was fined \$2 in police court this morning, He had been arrested Tuesdur Microson by the police on a charge of illegally parking his automobile on Crown street.

### Big Shoke-up.

New York, March 6 (49).—Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, drivthe meainst vice and other rackets. mut 240 Enteraires in new posts for day in the higgest police department ahake-up since he took office.

### Routh Explication

Guantanama, Cobs. March & (29). А бошь ехадомого спаду бобах damaged the front of a store and tore off a leg of Benito Morales, 18,

### MASSINESS MOTICES

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## At New Record High.

Washington, March & (A)-The federal relief population ioday reached a record high of 22,375,-000 as Harry L. Hopkins pushed efforts to increase contributions from states and communities.

Relief administration officials estimated that 5,400,000 families averaging 4 to a family and 775,-

000 single persons were on relief. Funds were withheld from one state, Arkansas, pending compliance with the relief administration's requirements that it put up \$1,500,000 during the coming

Grants for the first 15 days of March, including special activities except rural rehabilitation for the entire month, totaled \$62,513,411 for 42 states, not including unannounced funds for Delaware, New York, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, and Vermont. The Maryland grant, however, includes rural rehabilitation for the entire

Running at a cost of \$5,000,000 a day, the relief administration obtained \$80,000,000 for March by transfer of PWA funds. Secretary Ickes said recently he expected the total of \$175,000,000 he has advanced for relief to be repaid from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief

### Townsend Plan Put Aside for a Session

Washington, March 6 (AP)-The There was a representative meet- Townsend pension plan, Democratic

> so far on a house petition to force a vote on the \$200-a-month pension The 30 were affixed in the first two days after the presentation of the petition but 218 are necessary.

> Friends of the legislation insisted that much more would be heard of the Townsend proposal and that eventually it will be adopted. Administration chieftains.

scious of the heavy influx of mail Banquet—Morris Samter.

Publicity—Robert K. Hancock, acknowledged some moments of conurging congressional approval, had a V. D. Warren.

Scout Executive Wright stated openly with the Townsend drive.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the Long ference will be the exhibit to be Beach, Cal., author of the plan, has shown by the Supply Department of refused to concede defeat at this

### Airplanes Fail in Search.

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. March 6 (A).-Lady Young and Dr. J. Kerby again today were without the dainties of civilization, for an Eirplane failed in its attempt to to the public, comprises complete display of material and literature used well as medicine, to the two Britons who have been grounded for a week in Southern Rhodesia. A runner found them alive and well in a na-Washington in August, a model acout the village, but the airplane sent washington in August, a model acout out to find them and to drop them supplies by parachute was unable to governor. locate the group of huts where the couple is stranded. The pilots searched several hours for the spot. then flew back to Gokwe, from which

### Church Service Club

London, March 6 (P).—Constructon of the Service Club of the Fair Washington, March 6 (P)—Component of three new cruisers, one Street Reformed Church will meet piete abandonment of NRA was ad-

### Capture Convict.

Dowagiae, Mich., March 6 (P) .-The estimates brought the total Russell Allen Austin, 23-year-old today when they found him asleep in

### Legion Auxiliary Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston ern powers uniting in offering an in- Post, American Legion, will hold a cafeteria supper at the Memorial noon on one of the desks in the office spokesman said today any Building. Tuesday evening. March city clerk's office in the city hall, and efforts to extend international con- 12, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The patron-

### Farrell's New Store

Joseph Farrell, of the partnership, Farrell & Partian, 670 Broadway, Nassau. Bahamas. March 6 (P) will open another stationery and to-Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the motion bacco store at 614 Broadway, former-

Washington, March 5, (49),-President Roosevelt issued a statement today saying that the nation "has lost one of its first citizens" in the death of Oliver Wendell

Expressing the personal sorrow President said that "the people of America mourn the death of the venerable and beloved justice."

His statement follows: 'Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, retired, has

"The nation has lost one of its

arst citizens.

"We cannot minimize the grief of is passing but we can find solace in the thought that he was with us for so long. His was the life of rare distinction; soldier, scholar, author, teacher, jurist and gallant gentleman, he personified throughout his long career the finest American raditions.

"Endowed with the keen and piercing intellect which was mellowed by kindly humor and understanding, he had a powerful and beneficent influence upon the nation. Imbued with a high sense of justice and right, he believed in the peaceful evolution of the new from the

He had a fine perspective of history as a continuous and living thing and with courage and logic believed in the shaping of government to changing conditions. The people of America mourn the death of the venerable and heloved jus-

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I have had the high privilege of his friendship for many years and our sorrow at his passing is great."

### Brown Chosen as Lehman's Secretary

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)-Governor Herbert H. Lehman announced today the appointment of Walter T. Brown, of Albany, chief of Bureau of the Associated Press for New York state, and his secretary to succeed Joseph J. Canavan.

would take office "sometime next

Mr. Vanavan resigned as secretary to the governor late last year to become a member of the New York State Parole Board.

"I am glad to announce the appointment of Mr. Brown," Governor Lehman said. "I think my selection of him will work out very well.

Brown has been in charge of the Albany Bureau of the Associated Press since 1931. He will be succeeded by Morgan M. Beatty, of the New York city staff of the Associated

The salary of the governor's secretary is \$12,000 a year, and he holds office at the pleasure of the

### Advocates NRA Be Abandoned

florilla leader, eight destroyers and Fair street, at 2 o'clock on Friday Utah) in the first statement by a the navy estimates for 1935 sent to attend the meeting of the World's Democratic senator opposing Presi-Day of Prayer to be held this year dent Roosevelt's recommendation for

that the jurisdiction of NRA over hours and wages should be transferred to the Labor Department and its regulation of trade practices to

the Federal Trade Commission. "I see no need to continue NRA."
King said. The Utah senator has long been critical of the Recovery Administration and tendencies under it which he felt tended toward monopoly.

### Key Left at City Hall

A key was found Tuesday afterthe owner may obtain it by calling at the city hall.

### Severe Earth Shocks.

Moradabad, India, March 6 (A).-Panic-stricken inhabitants were driven from their beds and one infant was injured today by severe earth shocks.

# Loses in Holmes' Death In Connection With

searched for the man with the Taylor who was driving her father's knowledge he had bought a new car recently, giving a \$1,000 certined check on a brokerage house.

Follmer was apprehended when police said he posted \$3,000 of the bonds as security for a new car, A term of two years in federal

prison was imposed on Follmer yesterday on charges of hi-jacking interstate shipments, but he was kept in the county jail pending comple-

the bonds to dispose of. This morning Cleon B. Murray, Ulster county district attorney, told a Freeman reporter that he had received information that two other men had been taken into custody in connection with the theft of the New

Paltz bonds, Frank Staples and

### To Give Concert Here

George Calloksan.

The Epworth League of the Clinon Avenue Methodist Church will present Miss Christine Carr, charmng young harpist, lyric soprano and dramatic reader, in an entertainment Wednesday evening, March 20, in the church auditorium. Miss Carr is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, O., and has had considerable experience in concert work. The program she will present in Kingston is one of pleasing variety. During the course of the program she will appear in Irish, Italian and Colonial costumes. Miss Helen Miner, also a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, will accom-

### New Assistant at Grant Store

Donald R. Palmer of Bangor, Me. s the new assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store, succeeding Gordon L. Thayer, resigned. Mr. Palmer came from the Boston W. T. Grant Co. store. He is making his home at 43 Crown street.



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### Roosevelt Says the U.S. More Arrests Made | Supreme Court Case Is Reopened Today New Paltz Bank Bonds Supreme court reconvened this morning with Justice Russell presid-Chicago, March 6 (A) .-- Police siding. The actions brought by Taysought a third man today after the lor against Wolter, growing out of day, March 8, at the schoolhouse at store for the last two years, was in arrest of Walter Follmer, 33, and an automobile accident last May be 3 p. m. Fred La Bardera, 34, in connection tween Suffern and Sloatsburg, was with the recovery of \$25,000 in continued. There are four actions

of himself and Mrs. Roosevelt, the bonds stolen from the New Paltz, Taylor and their daughter, Bloom-N. Y., Savings Bank last January. ington residents, seek damages from An acquaintance, known to him Wolter for personal injuries and as "Bob James," gave him the bonds, damage to their Nash car and in turn o'clock. It is hoped that every mem-Follows asserted density particing. Wolter seeks damages for repairs to ber will make a special effort to at-Follmer asserted, denying participa- his Ford car which he alleges were taken tion in the robbery, and authorities caused through negligence of Miss taken up at this meeting. Wolter sues the Taylors and a third party whose car was also mixed up in the accident.

### Menu of Cafeteria Supper-

The following is the menu for the cafeteria supper to be given by the women of St. John's Episcopal Church at the parish house on soup, chicken pie, salmon croquettes, Lieut, Edward Kelly of the de- mashed and scalloped potatoes, tective bureau said Follmer and La gravy, beans, creamed onions, tur-Bardera were not actual participants nips, salads, wheat and rye bread, in the robbery but had been given pie, cake and other desserts, tea and

### Parent-Teacher Associations 4 8 1

Hurley P.-T. A.

The Hurley P.-T. A. will meet Fri-

The regular meeting of the Port Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon, March 8, at 3 Important business will be

### 63RD FIREMEN'S CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT GREENPORT

The 63rd convention of the State county, on August 26 to 24, accord- will end his connection with ing to a notice recently sent out by Thursday afternoon and evening, bes clation. For some time the officers drive to Altoona. The friends Mr. tion of the bank robbery investiga- ginning at 5:30 o'clock: Vegetable of the association have been endeav- Wainwright has made since coming state members might enjoy sait advancement. water bathing and fishing while attending the convention and Greenport was finally selected.

### B. A. Wainwright Gets A Position in Altoona

Bayley A. Walnwright, in charge of the furniture department of the Kingston Montgomery Ward Co. New York city Tuesday at which time he was informed that he had been transferred to the Ward store in Altoona, Pa. He will have charge of the same department in the Altoons store. The transfer is in the nature of a promotion, since he goes to a city with a population of over 82,000 and the Ward store is much larger than that in Kingston.

Before coming to Kingston' in March, 1933, Mr. Wainwright was connected with a number of stores of national reputation, among them the W. & J. Sloane store in York city and the Marshall Field & Firemen's Association will be held Co, store in Chicago, having been this year at Greenport, Suffolk with the latter for eight years. He Kingston store on Saturday and F. A. Davis, secretary of the asso-lafter a day or two in New York will oring to settle on some convenient to Kingston will be sorry to have place on Long Island, where the up- blm leave, but are pleased at his

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When County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran was ousted by a 17 to 16 vote of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors about a year ago, the Democratic majority of one sent Mr. Loughran from a position which he had held for 20 years, in an appeal to the state's higher courts and it was the opinion of many that this move of the Democrats was purely "polltics." The Court of Appeals and the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court upheld Mr. Loughran and declared that there was no proof of misfeasance or malfeasance in office. Of all the judges who wrote or voted opinions on the case only one, Justice Walter Bliss. agreed with the Ulster County Democratic Supervisors.

Further the Appellate Division in its opinion noticed that the vote on various questions at the ouster hearing "except in a very few instances was a strict party vote."

The Democrats had stated that Mr. Loughran had failed in his job. that he had used his office to improve private property and that numerous other charges made him a thoroughly undesirable person for the position he held. Such was their excuse for bringing the charges.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the action Monday evening of a Democratic Assemblyman in introducing a bill designed to abolish the office of county superintendent of highways and create a county highway engineer with al- understand by those who know any most exactly the same duties shows thing about it. That body of yours the Democrats up in a true light,- is covered from head to foot with they simply want to get rid of Mr. muscles and these muscles were Loughtan because he runs the high- meant to work. In fact your stemway system in this county as a busi- ach, liver, lungs, heart-all your orness and not as a political pastime gans-were constructed as to size

The Ulster Supervisors had not met after the vindication of Mr. office. It is thus easy to see that the measure in the state legislature is not one which was requested by adds to your strength, so that you the Board of Supervisors, although this slip will be remedied at the next meeting it is supposed, but it was the request of the local Democratic

The Democratic legislature will undoubtedly give the local party body that has been exercising reguleaders what they desire, yet how they will recogcile that action with the opinion of the voters is yet another question. The local board did not request the action, the local representatives, Assemblyman Conway and Senator Wicks, did not request it-so the action will be taken on the request of Democratic leaders. It matters not now that the put under intensive training for e board may later vote for such ac- weeks. The first effect noted was tion, the damage is already done an increase in weight in 15 of the a state legislature listens to a small ling of the tissues and organs of the aroup of political leaders, not the body was followed by a decrease in lawmaking body of the county or the wastes in the blood which was the duly invested representatives of that county to their own body.

This attempt to oust Mr. Loughton new appears to be successful, outdoor games or sports give mosbut it will cost the County of Ulster weather, time, or circumstances may about \$10,000 according to estimare of political leaders who are in a preition to know, So \$10,400 which might have been used to give e number on the needy lamilies and क त्राप्ति वेक वीक्यानायांक्रीय सामक वंड वीक्ष्य अधिका design.

It will be asked, why was not this action taken with the legislature Sefere! If the Bemonsts manted would not have been able to do the job a रक्कर अक्षत कार्व रूपका the most observation money ender equinatic Personal couldn't force see that his party would so comglighedly even (red the desimilature a year did the hathins suite worm no years use, two a did the greenest dread brease use, in addition

failed. But Lady Luck was with the Democrats in the state legislature and now Mr. Loughran will be de-Entered as Second Class Matter at the made an enviable record among Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. comparative figures of other coun-

> It matters not that the court found Mr. Loughran fitted for his position and holding it with grace. it matters not that the taxpavers of Ulster will have to make up the cost of the proceedings from their own purses to the extent of \$10,-000, it matters not that the local board had not requested the action at the time the bill was introduced --- none of these matter, but politics must rule, Mr. Loughran must be ousted, he was too square and would not play the game. He wanted an efficient highway department, moreover he would not play politics and place the highway department on a huge patronage scheme.

But after all the supervisors are only holding office by grace of the people and these same supervisors must account to them at the next election, and a number of them will undoubtedly not be returned to office to play politics at the cost of \$10,000 to taxpayers.

### ROYAL LIBERTY.

King Prajadhipok, late of Siam like Jimmy Walker, late of New York, lingers in England. But unlike the King of Broadway, he is contented. He knows what he wants and he has the money to pay for it.

Prajadhipok got tired of the king business several years ago, and has got tireder and tireder of it ever since. He wouldn't mind if they'd let him do it in his own way. But the Slamese Parliament, which he himself created, has developed grand ideas and refuses to play second fiddie. There is no fun being King of Siam if the commoners are going to crimp your style.

So little brown Prajadhipok, apparently, is going to stay right where he is, abandoning umbrellas, elephants and all the rest of his royal. Siamese trappings. He has found something better. He will live as an English gentleman.. And there's method, not madness, in that. The life of an English gentleman is perhaps the freest life in the world.

### That Body of Yours James W. Barton, M. D.

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Copyright Act) BEST DAILY INVESTMENT

Just why some writers make light of the value of exercise is hard to and shape to meet the requirements of all these muscles, when these mus-

cles were working. By using these muscles in exer-Loughran and prior to the action of cise or work, you stimulate full, comintroducing the bill to abolish his plete, or "normal" action of all the organs of the body.

And the gratifying thing about exercise is that every little bit you do can store up working ability just as you can store money in the bank. The result is that one who has been exercising regularly for years can maintain his strength and "limberness" by a few minutes exercise daily.

A wonderful example of how : larly can get along on a few minutes daily was shown by the strong man Sandow-strongest man in the world -whose stage act did not last more than fifteen minutes. He took no other exercise.

We find also professional wrestlers, spending no time whatever in "training" because the bouts in which they engage three time a week keep them in perfect condition.

In France 21 army officers were 21. The better functioning or work especially noticeable in the case of those whose wastes were above normai before the training began.

There isn't any question but that enjoyment and are most inviting, but interfere with outdoor exercise.

The thought then is that where gymnasium exercise can be obtained this offers a "regular" opportunity But even at home ten minutes bending" exercises with \*three straight, and a walk of a mile or Table 1 to recorner will take from the heart, kidneys and other organs do the home of Mrs. Josephine Hotaling, Fark, N. J., and required on Suntoxicover of Closer to analify their more effective work—strengthen the heds, clarify the blood, clear the season will be resumed, and held in son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mordiner hralm.

Tlater Misses American Meney. to boot Mr. Loughran from his post, emigrants from Northern Ireland in under the care of Dr. Fred Holcomb recovered from her recent illness and day of the month has played a tion why did they not do it a year America to the folks at home of Kingston. seo." The answer is simply they dropped sharply last year. Regis.

We and Mrs. Capille Clair were Mrs. Munson sections at course at more, we are not not a section of this village, died at her tered for the World Mar diam.

The course of the village died at her tered for the World Mar diam. did not have control of both houses way totalled only 0.457 compared on by the youngsters of the village home in Port Ewon on Saturday, of the legislature a year ago. They be 5.225 in 1925. The decrease has on last Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Snyder spent Sunday bear to Mr. and Mrs. W been felt sevenely in many homes

it is the custom now to lauch at ladest. Sin the consider designing was thirty waste there were designed and the brought at a cost of \$10,000 and ing suits to laugh at



SYNOPSIS: James Stimson. III, is a perjectly good little boy who has the misjortune to be brought up among doting grandparents and quests and family friends in New Concord, Kas. None is more doting than black Aunt Low who just has explained that James gitter went to join the boy's mother in a very handsomely jurnished heaven because the mother "carried on" so that those in charge had to send in charge had to send for the father to quiet her!

> Chapter Three JUDGE HOLCOMB

"I SHOULD think mother'd carry on a little longer until He sent for me, too," said James practically.

"I tole you it twouldn't be manners," Aunt Lou replied, "And enny and your Aunt Sarey git along without no little boy in the house?"

"But I'd come back and visit you, often and often. Honest I would."

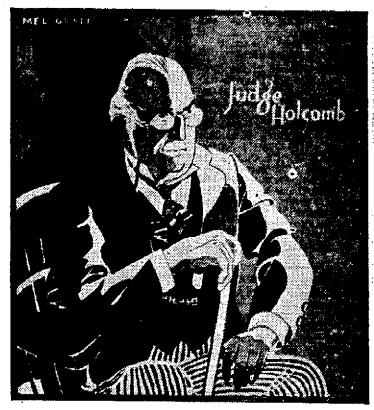
Aunt Lou explained that anyone fallowed the great privilege of enterhim."

comb made the flat statement that; little James Stimson was not only uncommonly and mightily gifted, but beyond the shadow of a doubt one of those rare darlings of the gods. predestined by the Powers on High to great riches and sure and easy fame and success.

Although the Judge joked irreverently about the sainted dead he was as one with the women in their inter-; est in Dr. Jim's orphaned sun. Indeed the Judge became so besotted that. the story, probably entirely apocryphal, spread through New Concord that he had been in love with Molly Ewing Stimson.

A more likely explanation is that the Judge was meant to have at least ways how could I and your grandma a dozen children. As the ex-governor's law partner he was often at the Stimsons and saw much of the little boy; the prodigal affection that should have been scattered among a dozen centered on James.

Most of the women accepted the Judge's pronouncements concerning the hope of the Stimsons without: ing Heaven was never permitted to cavil or question. Not so Miss Julia depart. "'Cepting a corse the Devil. Pratt, his great friend and near and you know what happened to neighbor. Miss Julia gave it as ber sued by a Jinx, losing his father and Sitting at the kitchen table with mother so early and all. The Judge his face cupped in his small hands poon-pooned this as the reasoning of James decided after mature delib- a nitwit and entirely unworthy of



to go and live with his father and brain. mother. Grandmother could not get along without him and he could not get along without Grandmother.

mates he naturally had to have a say it's mine," snified Miss Julia hero to look up to and worship. Up tartly. to now it had been Lancelot. Suddenly his dead father sprang to life Judge conceded grudgingly, "but if and pushed Lancelot off the ped you'd ever taken the trouble to

James decided that he too would be a doctor. He told Aunt Lou so and she admitted that doctoring, next to pain to himself you'll notice. preachering, was the highest calling

embrosial" ice cream.

James, however, found it wiser which his father dwelt with his this minute and I'm certainly not gograndmother and grandfather or ing to swallow my perfectly good even with Aunt Sarah, Aunt Sarah opinion and say something I don't was somewhat shocked, feeling vaguely that it was irreligious, and his grandmother cried a little when he mentioned it to her.

Even his grandfather, though he ject when Father was mentioned by anyone except Grandmother.

nice little nose.

But in spite of all that was afterwards claimed for him he was in no had a rather remarkable memory. He remembered people by name even if he had met them most casualword for word after they had been it." read to him once or twice.

However, he was only seven or Copyright, 1925, Materi H. Farnham; eight and his gift of memory hardly remarked upon when Judga Hel-

eration that it would be impossible Miss Julia's not inconsiderable

WELL, killing off Molly and Jim may be your idea of luck or

"That was pretty tough," the glance inside a book of history you'd know that those the gods love they first lick to a standstill. James got his lickings young . . . and without

admit that God Almighty saw to it With Aunt Lou's assistance James | that he was born a Stimson. No child worked out the belief that his father | could as a better luck than that. Now held the position of court physician stop saying exactly the opposite of extraordinary to the Lord God on what you believe because I'm a man High. They agreed, however, that and you think it's your bounden duty his father doctor also took care of as a woman to anney me. Admit that the sick angels in his spare modin the year 1883 no child first seeing ments and especially of the little the light in the state of Kansas could boy angels who had eaten too much have had better luck than to be born a Stimson.

"I'd ask nothing better than to annot to discuss the delightful state in noy you as much as you annoy me believe just to please you."

"Hoity-toity." feered the Judge. ly drew in the knowledge with my mother's milk that there never was listened politely, changed the sub- a woman born who could argue sensiject as soon as he decently could, biy . . . without descending to per-Grandfather always changed the sub- sonalities, but I had thought you were the exception."

Miss Julia opened her mouth to speak so the Judge went on hastily. "To get back to cases. Whatever you JAMES was an engagingly homely "To get back to cases. Whatever you little boy with bright carrotty red say, you know as well as I do. Misshair, wide apart gray eyes with gold Julia, that it's the blood back of evlashes, and a wide band of brown ery one of us that makes us or freckles straight across his rather breaks us. I'm 54 years old and I've watched several hundred young whelps grow up and demonstrate that a silk purse cannot be made into way an unusual child except that he a sow's car or a sow's car into a

"Why, James Stimson can't help but succeed, for the simple reason ir and could repeat quite long poems that he is pure silk and a rard wide. None but a nincompoon would deny

SOUTH RONDOUT

Fort Ewen, were guests of Mr. and South Roudont, March 6 - The Mrs. Joseph Enyder on Friday eve-

Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. bing. Church will meet this exeming at daughter. Anna, metered to Palisaide the M. E. Church on Thursday even Ryan, ning at 7:30 o'clock. All are wel-

Bellast (49) - Remittances sent by Curis Clair continues III and is Miss Clara Van Steenburgh has

istan at M. Petersburg, Fig.

But being a little boy and an the dispensation of a kindly and imaginative little boy with few play. beneficent Providence, but I can't

"And I take it that even you will

"My mistake, my mistake, I certain-

pigeon.

Tomorrow. James makes an aus-picious debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and

Prayer services during the Lepton day and visited their daughter and Mrs. Wendell Scherer continues ill at her home on Connelly Heights.

resumed teaching in Connelly School. prominent part in the life of Beary

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines and as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. on August 5 of the same year. On caston for some more new stamps where American money orders were dangered. Mrs. Robert Huntley have Jordan and Miss Catherine Bode at September 5. 1918, he left for a from Peru. The nine values are distributed that the others the 10-cent stamp in training communities are distributed to the contract of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and son.

The Rev. C. W. Smith of Courselile William, were recent of Mr. and the halting suits were 30 years are, was a resent of inlends in the Mrs. Fred Berker a few days last week and while here addenided after hungings last trust finaled Labeleigh as modern were are income as Mr. and Mrs. Ambur Schleightner funeral of the late Captain Frank tons, the largest uninne since 1929. and son, Franklyn, of Bowns street, Spinnenweber.



The Supreme Egotist By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Every parent of sixteen- and seventeen-year old girls is inclined to think that he or she is facing special problems. Susan or Mary or Alice is an exception. No other girl answers back so often, or has such violent fits of temper, or is quite so rebellious against restraint.

And yet, if these parents compared notes, they would find that they were all up against pretty much the same situation, some, of course, in more aggravated form than others; and, going back one generation or even two, they would learn to their surprise that their parents and grandparents had been in the same boat.

To seventeen and eighteen, middle age seems stodgy and unenterprising. Fathers and mothers are too old to remember the dreams of youth, too cautious to understand its longing for romance and adventure. To talk of protecting a girl seems out of date.

Juliet was an example of this point of view. No one but she knew love, and death was preferable to life on any terms but her own.

The girl of seventeen and eighteen is the supreme egotist. Life begins and ends with her. Incredible that one can ever grow old, ever lose the abounding vitality and am bition of the present. In her effort to escape from the fetters of home and parental care, she strikes out blindly, and seems callous to all the dictates of love and reason.

During these years a girl is better off away from home. College, school, a job, a trip abroad, anything is preferable to the constant atruggle of parents and daughters against each other in the narrow confines of four walls. Only unfailing love and understanding from the parents can help. The daughter will give noth ing. But it may comfort parents to know they are not alone in misery. "Everyone is doing it."



Pulling To Safety By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WITH strength such as Rip did wo not know he had, he pulled Sweet Face over the hot floor and out of the door |3-6 to safety.

And just as he had accom plished this tre mendous thing the building collapsed. Rlp had res-

cued Sweet Face just in time. 'I have him here," breathed Rip, hardly knowing what he was saying. And now a great weakness cam 🕬

over him. His body pained with burns, his eyes smarted, his throat was full of smoke, but all of these were mixed up in his thoughts which were becoming less and less clear.

time."

Rip fell over. "I'll get them back to the house," cried Willy Nilly. "Run for the liniment, Mrs. Quacko, and get out the old soft bandages and everything. You. Quick-Dick, and Fire Chief Quacko stay here and see that the are is out so it will not spread."

Willy Nilly lifted Rip up into his arms and hurried to the house with him. Then he rushed back and carried Sweet Face, the lamb, to his house, too

Sweet Face was the first to open his eyes.

"Am I alive, bleat, bleat?" asked the lamb.

"Rip rescued you," said Willy Now Rip spoke:

"I've got to get him. Let me go! I know he is there! I feel sure of it. Let me go." Rip tried to jump out of

Willy Nilly's arms. He doesn't know what he's say. ing." Willy Nilly cried.

Tomorrow-"The Hospital"

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 6, 1915 - Mrs. Justina Marks died at her home on Brewster!

Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban chess master, was guest of Kingston Club on Fair street. John D. Martin of Edinburgh, Scotland, engaged as organist at St ling them free postage.

John's Church. announced be would continue his used in one color instead of two. The stocery business at 607 Broadway ave-centime has the head of a nurse.

ing on for two years from Peter A pictures Jean Henri Dunant, Swiss used by Belgium to create special Burnes, treasurer of the United Hud- author, philanthropist and founder of stamps to be used in franking the son Electric Company, who pur the Red Cross society. chased his property. Peath of Norman Carle. Edward, infant son of John and

Katherine Sottille Mayone, died. Peath of Mrs. Anna Lasher Van Apden, Sr., Death of Mrs. Helen M. Schrever

at Unit Patk. avenue died. Mrs. Peter D. Curley of Saucerties

died.

Precident Inc in His Plays. Hantington. Tenn. (P).—The fifth 13. Willes. On June 5, 1917, be regis-January 5, 1978, he was classified by Miss Mary Snyder spent Sunday the draft board and was re-classified

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# A Washington Daybook

vor. He had arisen to the place

where he was considered one of the

leaders among the younger men in

Most important, however, from a

political standpoint, was the fact he

was the only republican senator in

the '34 campaign to run on a plat-

form of 50-50 approval of the "new

cians and political commentators

agreed, to refashion the G. O. P.

into a mildly liberal affair; some-

Eyed By Democrats

VANDENBERG returned to his

therefore; a marked man. More than

any other senator on the sparsely

populated republican side of the

senate chamber-not even except-

ing McNary, titular leeder—he was

Vandenberg gave the democrats lit-

tle opportunity to train their guns

on him. He more or less was forced

into voting for American adherence

to the world court after the demo-

crats accepted his reservation. Al-

watched by democratic leaders. The first six weeks of the session

seat in the present congress,

thing which must be done if the

Vandenberg was the man, politi-

his party in the senate.

party is to survive.

restigation into the munitions in WASHINGTON - When Michigan's youthful and handsome dustry, when Nye was made chain man of the committee Vandenberg was forced into the position of play-Junior senator, Arthur H. Vanden-

ing second fiddle. berg, survived the democratic land-When the President's five-billion. slide of '34, politicians immediately dollar work-relief plan reached the senate, however, Michigan's junior began talking of him as the outstanding candidate for the republisenator struck out in his own right. can nomination for president in '36. He took the floor of the senate to de-For one thing, they pointed out, he was strategically located. His nounce in no uncertain terms the proposed plan and demanded fragrecord in the senate was in his fa-

tic changes. It was exactly what the democratic high command long had awaited. Their big artillery moved into action and the Michigander was subjected to some very severe

Pestered By Heckling BLACK of Alabama, Byrnes of South Carolina, Wagner of New York-to mention only a fewheckled, derided and pestered Vandenberg for days.

His speech was openly characterized as Vandenberg's platform for president. Reference was made to some remarks he had made prior to his reelection last year and Byrnes caustically observed, "It is rather genUrally believed that had not the senator so addressed the people of Michigan there would have been a little more room for the miniature golf course that could be built on the other side of the chamber at this

Vandenberg took his razzing with outward good nature. Cloakroom gossip has it, however, that privately it didn't set so well with

Political observers are waiting to see what effect it will have on his though be joined with Nye of North Dakota in sponsoring the senate inactions in the future.

to be away ten days or longer.

folks living in and about the me-

tropolis. Mrs. Burgher is expected

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### WEST SHORAN

After spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davks of Main ><<p>> West Shokan, March 5-A group of 15 was present at Sunday school Sunday afternoon, held at the home were patrons at the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell. A and dance given Friday evening at most inspiring lesson under the dimost inspiring lesson under the di-rection of Mrs. Thompson was en-Kurtz, of Peekskill CCC Camp, joyed by all present. Sunday school spent the week-end with his parents will be held next Sunday as usual at at Brodhead. one o'clock, at the church basement. Prayer meeting will be held Wednes- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of day evening at the home of Miss Main street. Cornelia Davis of West Shokan!

Heights at 7:30 o'clock. The went side sapping season is on. Judge Fred L. Weldner, local large scale syrup maker, started tapping his bush Monday. The judge puts out in the neighborhood of 600 buckets. Saturday and Sunday were banner san days but Mr. Weldner allowed that the season is still young, and anyway he customarily refrains from Sunday work.

Ashokan Chevrolet dealer, delivered urday. а пеж 1935 model to a Stone Ridge customer on Monday. Among other to observe Past Grands Night in conrecent reported purchasers are Eddie Supply force. One evening last week Mr. Lyons showed the 1935 Chevrolet in the making through the medium of a series of stereopticon views reported having replaced his Model to a large and interested gathering A Ford with one of the latest De at the Lester S. Davis Main street

John Henriksen of Main street had

Marvin Van Demark, the veteran ogger, is giving his neighbor, E. C. Davis, a hand cutting firewood. Robert Burgher entertained a

Mrs. James Burgher, the comely serves serious consideration and junior Maple Dell hostess, left Sun-some protective action. Let us not day for a visit among their summer wait until it is too late.

street, Miss Helen Lohr has returned to her home in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner

Mrs. Bertha Thompson and daugh-

at the home of Mrs. Watson Bishop

joyed a sleigh-riding party at the Chester Lyons, the genial rotund home of Miss Cornelia Davis on Sat-

nection with the regular meeting on Morris and John Tooman, popular Thursday evening of this week at members of the Department of Water Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall. James Bush, the well known department of water supply employe. and popular town committeeman, is

of the Kingston hospitals.

Foreign propaganda and foreign activity in the United States as well group of his schoolmates on Satur- as European propaganda against the United States in Latin America de-

ish forces in Egypt for mail sent

back home to England has a drawing

of the Sphinx and is inscribed "Brit-

Three values of the 1918-19 news-

In the earlier issues of U. S.

Pelgian Officiale

The "winged wheel" surcharge

official correspondence of the Belgian

This time the surcharge is in red.

New Air Value

To provide a replacement for the

об Сыгасао аппівя

come from that the color is green, while last it was

One group, con- paper issue, imperf. of Czechoslo-

carmine rose.

# The World of STAMPS

This time it is Switzerland which

country.

In place of the cost of arms decor- stamps the Roman numeral X was atively impressed upon an Alpine used to indicate the ten-cent value in March 6, 1925-James A. Phelan scene, illustrations of individuals are addition to the notation "ten cents." grocery business at 607 Broadway. Sire-centime has the head of a nurse, having procured the privilege of go. the 10 violet a nun and the 26 red

Some of the stamps have control National railways, has been employed numbers overprinted on the face in again in two instances black.

the overprint "16" with three pa-Peter J. Warrion of 124 Newkirk railed burs over the old denomination, 15 centimes in each care. One stamp is the lib-reatime deep

green and light green of the disarm- overprinted 10-cont recently created ament issue of 1922 and the other is the 15-centime brown red and ap- airmail stamp of the Dutch colony ale green of the 1922 printing.

The four-hundredth assistements On celebration of the founding of the training camp, reached France May vided between postage and already, square, but the color is light blue. 5. 1919, and carre back home June 5. Fire being for regular letters and the At the time the everprint, which was Permand for steel for agricultural negled with the city's history as well appeared, the explanation was the

A new arrivable of the special modern rarries due to the fact that

Cornelius Millington of New Jersey has been spending the past week

ter. Helen, attended church services at Olive Bridge on Sunday morning. Frances Whispell, member of the Bolceville CCC Camp, has purchased an Oldsmobile through the Lyons agency at Ashokan. Mrs. Sheppard Bell was a caller

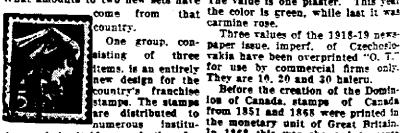
and Mrs. Chase Davis on Sunday afternoon. A local group of young people en-

The Olive Rebekahs are scheduled

Luxe V-8 jobs through the Haver agency at Ashokan.

All learn with much regret that a quantity of firewood sawed on Sat- John Davis of the east side is in an extremely critical condition at one

By QUINTON JAMES gets first position stamp honors, ish Forces in Egypt-Letter Stamp. What amounts to two new sets have The value is one plaster. This year



tions and charitable organizations for In 1868 this was changed to cents franking purposes, thus in effect giv. and dollars.

The other "set" comprises the one of the new ??-centime value of creation of a new airpost value to the King Leopold type and the other meet a change in rates. Two types the 35-centime Hermes type of the of adhesives are used, both bearing issue of 1332.

city of Lima has been made the ocothers for all posting. Somes non- a 20 red with the surphage

stamp confined to the use of the Brit- only a few of the

color has been add-**কা** বত বঠাৰ হবং কটাটো appeared in 1931. it follows in Adentical design

fered that it might decelop into a

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Schate

Takes up army appropriation bill. Agricultural subcommittee conducts hearing on farm tenantry bill. Interstate commerce subcommittee studies motor transportation act. Post office committee studies Far-

ley investigation proposal. Interstate commerce subcommittee resumes coal conservation bill hearing.

### House

Takes up miscellaneous business

Banking committee takes testimony on omnibus bank bill. Interstate commerce committee conducts hearing on holding company regulation.

Agriculture committee hears witnesses on AAA amendments.

Merchant marine committee opens hearings on safety at sea legislation. Ways and means committee meets on call, probably on bonus.

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The World Day of Prayer, in which the Protestant Churches of Kingston will participate, will be held, this year, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue (between Foxhall avenue and East Chester street):

"Not alone do the Christian Churches of Kingston unite on this day in prayer and meditation, but throughout the entire world, the followers of our Lord and Saviour, unite in spirit, to thank and praise God and to ask His help that the world may be brought to acknowledge Christ as their personal Saviour," said the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor

of the host church. The service will be in charge of a representative from each of the Protestant Churches of Kingston.

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 6-The party to be given for members of the Minstrel Show had to be postponed last week but is now planned for the evening of Thursday, March 14. The location will be the same as original ly planned, the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church.

On Friday the Women's Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church will observe the World's Day of Prayer at the parsonage.

Paul LéMay conducted the Minne apolis Symphony Orchestra Saturday. The large trees in front of Peper's garage has been chopped down.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd delivered a sermon at the Home for the Aged in Kingston on Sunday. The service took place at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Simpkins sang two songs, "Ninety and Nine" and "Just as I Am." About 12 people from Woodstock attended

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Doremus had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flemmerfeldt of Margaretville. Saturday evening they held a three table bridge for their guests. The six couples were Mr. and Mrs. Flemmerfeldt, Dr. and Mrs. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engels, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Doremus and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anna Nilssen.

### JOHNSON ASSAILS LONG AND COUGHLIN



General Hugh Johnson is shown in center as he delivered a speech calling Senator Husy P. Long (right) and Father Charles E. Coughlin (left) "mad Pled Pipers" leading the country's "lunatic fringes." Father Coughlin withheld comment, but Long loosed a bitter word-barrage in which he called Johnson the "hired hand" of financier Bernard Baruch. (Associates Press Photos)

with a fine grade of milk from De-

Monday to hear of the sudden death

of Fred Staudermann of Kingston

from pneumonia. Mr. Staudermann

married Miss Bessie Krom, who lived

in Stone Ridge before moving to

Kingston. Deepest sympathy is ex-

Miss Jane Trowbridge of Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiana of

Olive Bridge and J. V. Merrihew and Miss Edna Merrihew of Kings-

ton were Sunday callers at the home

Thursday evening the church

night service will be held at the

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe

Strivings. During the choir re-

hearsal period the pastor will meet

learning more about its work are in-

The fourth quarterly conference

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop entertained Mrs. Edna Kennedy of

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PORT EWEN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, March 6 .-- The Rev.

and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg attended

the celebration of the one hundredth

anniversary of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in New York city. Tuesday evening. Mr. Legy was the assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church for three years before coming to

Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse spent

Dart baseball will be played in

Sunday with Mrs. Yesse's mother at

the Reformed Church Hall this even-

ing between the Men's Club and St.

James Club of Kingston.
The pot luck dinner which the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist

Episcopal Church was to have at the

home of Mrs. George Vincent Thuns-

day noon, has been postponed until

Friday noon. The business meeting

will be held at 2:30 Friday after-

Mrs. William Yesse, of South

Broadway, who on Friday evening

held her annual card party at West

Park for the beneat of the Women's

Guild of Ascension Church, wishes

to thank all there who helped in any

way to make the card party such a

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The Dorcas Society will hold a

card rarty in the Reformed Church

isali Thursday evening. March 15.

The public is invited. There will be

her home in Newburgh.

Port Ewen.

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Kingston on Sunday night.

vited to join the class.

of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

spent the week-end with relatives in

tended to the bereaved family.

Witt Jansen.

this place.

# What N. Y. Legislature D. Sahler played the piano march those in costume marched several

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP).-What the New York Legislature is doing today:

Senate meets at 11 a. m. for perfunctory session, permitting intro-duction of bills, and then takes recess until 8:30 p. m.

Assembly meets at 8 p. m. Day session deferred to permit cherries and awarded to Emma Lou members to attend funeral of Senator Henry I. Patrie at Dolgeville. Joint judiciary committee hearing on unemployment insurance, 2 p. m.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 5-On Monday evening of last week Mrs. Virgil Wagar was given a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, of East Kingston. The guests were Mrs. Mary Maran, Miss Pauline Sulko, Mrs. Lena Perry, Frances Maran, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, Miss Reta Peck, Miss Mary Moran, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Virgil Wagar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vir-gil Wagar, Sr. The evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments including a beautiful birthday cake were served. The

guests departed wishing Mrs. Wagar many happy returns of her birthday. Mrs. Acton Petersen, who has been a guest at the Jacobsen home for several weeks, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker attended a card party at High Falls on Thurs-

ay afternoon.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen and Arnold

with the membership class. All desirous of joining the church or of day afternoon. Jacobsen were Sunday guests of Mrs.

won by Mrs. Cranston and Mrs.
Flemmerfeldt; those for the men by Dr. Cranston and Fred Allen.

Jimmy Cohn areast Sunday of the Mrs.

The Builders Guild wish to expression of the M. E. Churches of Accord.

Kripplebush, Atwood and Stone Ridge will be held at the Stone Ridge Mrs.

Ridge Mrs.

Churches of Accord.

Ridge Will be held at the Stone Ridge Mrs. The Builders' Guild wish to ex-Jimmy Cohn spent Sunday in evening for the general expenses.

So at 1:30 p. m. Ometal members of all four churches are expected to fully decorated with carnations, be present and all the people of the present and all the people of the church and eineraria, which Shady was in Woodstock to celebrate his 99th birthday with friends.

Bruce Douglas returned with a 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes in which have already beard by the page 18th century costumes and centeraria, which churches are invited to attend. Dr. C. Weyant, district superintendent control of the con new Ford from a week-end in Connecticut.

The second with a many of the guests were dressed who bave already heard Dr. Weynecticut.

While Mrs. L. and know the spiritual treat that is

savage 25. Find the sum of

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and instructive saying
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### LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, March 6 .- Mr. and times around the room. The judges Mrs. William Davies called on Is Doing Today times around the room. The Jauges Mrs. William Davies were Miss Sarah Lounsberry and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Davis is not very well at the present time. All hope for a

were so beautiful it was difficult to speedy recovery. make a choice but after much delib-Miss Naomi Seiple, who has em

eration had decided that the first ployment at New York city, spent adult prize be awarded to Miss Julia the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hasbrouck. She received a box of Bertha Sciple, and with her aunt handkerchiefs. The second prize, a and uncle at Krumville. cherry pie, was given to Mrs. Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander

lockwood. The first prize for chil- and family entertained relatives dren was a box of chocolate coated from Newburgh on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and Clark: Conrad Strivings received daughter spent Sunday with friends second prize which was a cherry pie. in Spring Glen.

The remainder of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana spent in playing various interesting entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Christiana and family of The undernourished school chil-Kripplebush. iren are again being supplied daily

Mrs. Grace Davis entertained call ers on Sunday afternoon. Rufus Lyons called at the home The community was shocked on of Peter L. Dan on Sunday evening.

Ashokan, March 6-John Davis was taken to the Orthman Hospital in Kingston a week ago, and is seriously ill with heart fallure.

ASHOKAN

Alonzo Haver, local Ford dealer,

Salisbury and returned last week.

an injection in his hand.

K. Elmendorf, Friday.

and family at Gilve Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called ing House Sunday, and called on Mr.

daughter, Chloe, Sunday evening. Miss Chloe Bell called on Mrs. E.

delivered a new Ford V-8 to Matthew DeWitt of Hurley, and to Le-Roy Davis of Olive Bridge. Clarence Moe, in company with Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters. Hewitt Osborn of West Athens, drove Alice and Cornelia, of Ellenville, visto the Old School Baptist Home in Ited at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, Willie's Robert Haver drove to Samsonville Sunday. Saturday and brought his brother.

visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. United States Department of Agri-

Arthur, to be treated by Dr. Cohn for Loomis, at Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney called Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of New on her sister, Mrs. Charles Green, Jersey are at his brother's, Mr. and year. and their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Elmen-Mrs. John Davis. dorf, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Luke Palen a

Luke Palen and wife of Lake Katrine called on Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Mr. and Mrs. George Barday are son Bell Sunday, also their son, Mr. home from three weeks' visit with and Mrs. Jervis Bell of Kingston, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver.

Hyatt, in Dumont, N. J., and their Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Have Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt, on Mr. and Mrs. Ephrain Krum, Sun-

in West New York. Their daughter, day, where they met Mrs. Haver's Mrs. Martin Guinac, cared for their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley helps home while they were away.

Frank Bauman of New York left Elder Arnold H. Bellows of Rox-money money home while they were away.

Frank Bauman of New York left for home Saturday after spending a bury spent the week-end with Mr.

Krum and children, of Maybrook.

Elder Arnold H. Bellows of Roxbury spent the week-end with Mr.

Pleasant to take. No narcatics. Your own druggist is sufforzed to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

week with his cousin, Fred Reiner and Mrs. George W. Sickler, and preached twice in the Shokan Meet-

on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and and Mrs. E. R. Kinney in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley and son, Irving, of West Shokan heights.

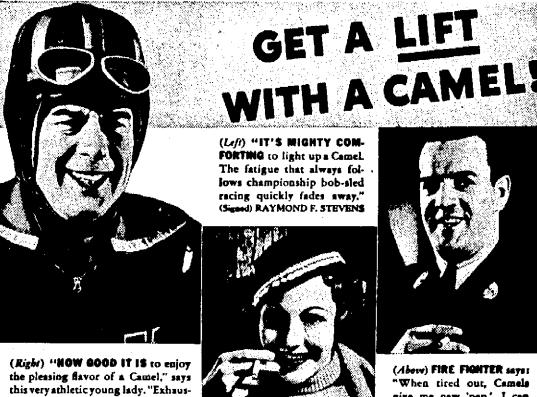
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John Thomas, of Phoenicia, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and dannel Mrs. V. R. Marsham Co. And Mrs. Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Charles Hogan of West Hurley is visiting her sister and family,

An early orchard clean-up catches Mr. and Mrs. J. K. DuBois are the codling moth worm in time. The culture says it can be counted on as the number one insect pest this

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tion slips away as Camels unlock my

store of energy. I feel wide awake

once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

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Ben Franklin's old copybook maxims are going out of style, mainly because perhaps, they have so much to do with work.

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A little loss hatin', a little molovin'.

A little mo' helpin', a little less shovin'. A little mo' smilin', a little less

An' soon yo' will be in lub wid life.

cian about "tobacco heart." he thought he had contracted by ex-

cessive smoking: Young Man-Doctor, do you believe the use of tobacco tends to

shorten a man's days? were ninety hours long.

About all this country needs now reservoir country. is some bullet-proof innocent by-

Son-Dad, what is a rare volume? Father-It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it.

'Every family," says one philosopher, "should have at least one inmocent family joke." And that's just where dad comes in.

To many girls two pairs of silk stockings at one time is social pres- Ashokan. Rigo and affluence.

Foreman—Yes, I'll give you a job and baseball player, agent the week-sweepin' and keepin' the place neat derf.

Young Man-But I'm a college Foreman-Well, then, perhaps

you had better start at something Dick, the polite shoe clerk in a

'on," he boasts.

There's a strange map in the room! Banker-What do you want? Burgiar-Money. Banker-What escurity do you

There isn't much joy in the home for the children where mother is crying to reduce her weight and wather his expenses.

Jimpson—Say, old man, do you improved; one cable foot bridge con-know you're getting a double chin; atructed; one cable foot bridge con-know you're getting a double chin; atructed; five acres of land cleared culation nearly doubled in these that way about my fiancee!

The woman who is too hash with ther husband will find out cooner or later that he is going to patronize the restaurant.

Mother sent little Bessie to the pantry to fetch some aticky fly paper. She was gone a long time, and final-

ly the mother called: Mother-Beesle, hurry with that fly paper. Have you got it?

There was a pause, then this in an

Little Beesle-No. mother, the fly paper's got me; but we're both com-

Our observation has been that easy money is the hardest to keep.

Man-Is your son still pursuing This studies at college? Friend-Yes, but he doesn't seem able to catch up with them.

A Christian land seems to be one that compels the innocent to suffer because it is too tender-hearted to punish the guilty.

A fellow doesn't realize how old he is getting until he finds that a deep breath won't blow out the candles on his birthday cake.

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GAS BUGGIES-Selling the Idea.



WAS WEAK AND PUNY. HE COULDN'T SWIM OR RIDE OR DO ANYTHING THE OTHER BOYS DID SO HE HAD TO STAY HOME ALL BY HIMSELF. HE JUST SAT LONG LOOKING

BUT "LITTLE TIM", THE OTHER SHOTHER, NEVER ATE HIS MEALS



Physician—Do I? I know it does, shan of Kingston and C. H. Stokes ing grist business. I tried to stop once, and the days of Kerbonkson were numbered among

this seeson of the year.

Earl Kirn, a former Shokan boy, motored here from his home in Port deveral weeks.

Mrs. Jonathan (as burglar enters with his pullets and hens. Mr. The remaining unsold quilt from last took his text from Romans, 12. The house of a banker)—John!

Nadal, a retired New York city resyear's fair recently was sold for the Rev. Mr. Pfaus preaches at the Mt.

Year's fair recently was sold for the Rev. Mr. Pfaus preaches at the Mt. taurateur and present owner of the Ald by a New York city woman. John Weeks farm, has been getting. Shokan holds second place in the the services here on Sunday morn-pretty close to his schedule this winplenty of eggs right along this win- Freeman's Olive circulation list, be- ings.

control; six miles of trout streams rural paper. A return to normalcy bert Wallerstein of Brooklyn. Simpson Don't you dare talk structed, are select seven miles of parts. structed; five acres of land cleared culation nearly doubled in these storm-damaged highways made passcourse, in addition to the woodmen's ally.

center in order to care for his grow- summer colony here.

House in the west end of the village. Matthews; commissioner of high-writing, code practice and the plano varieties.

Herbert Ross and family have re- ways. C. H. Sarles (Rep.), 15; as- are now available to the local woodsmoved to the farm house of Abel sessors, Alonzo G. Davis, 189, and men. North in the Accorn Hill neighbor- John Davie, 12. Of these gentlemen Norval Fortson, who is connected hood. The Roses since last summer Mr. Matthews was the father of with the publication of the Ameriplace to out of town people and is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Goliman, in Ashokan.

Jack Dodge, well known painter

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Longyan. Mrs. Didier as Miss Lil
Jack Dodge, well known painter

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of Shokan. Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ewen Sunday and called on some of Shokan Reformed Church planned to er, has invested in maple syrup mak- Mrs. Fred Adsit. The meeting last local shop, claims to have a great his old friends. Mr. Kirn has re-hold an all day meeting at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment and has started opera-week at Mrs. Santi Receiping at the home ing equipment at the home in t that I have fitted a pair of shoes cently recovered from an illness of of Mrs. Golden VanBenschoten on tions in this line. Wednesday of this week. The fore-Baptiste Nadal of the Heights secnoon will be spent in cutting mapreaching services in the Shokan Re
buns, tea and coffee were served
tion is having a successful season terial for quilts for the August fair.
formed Church Sunday morning, by Mrs. Nadal on this occasion.

Work done by the CCC men at Reckoning four readers to each of Kingston grocer, were sorry to learn treme weather conditions up the ing ranked only by Olive Bridge.

Slide Mountain, and 37.5 miles of on account of poor health, though he improved walking conditions. trail improved. All this work, of is able to get out of doors occasion. March 4, 1868, Doctors Hul

A young man consulted a physical and various other duties. Such labor an about "tobacco heart." which are since reservoir construction farm of Abel North in the lower part of the Central railroad, where a great plasterers, 56; roofing, sheet and south in the lower part of the contracted by exdays.

Charles Green is building an addiShokan, March 5.—H. D. BlanCanter in order to care for his green is building as addiShokan, March 5.—H. D. BlanCanter in order to care for his green is building as addiShokan, March 5.—H. D. BlanCanter in order to care for his green is building as addiCanter in order to care for his green and member of the Keogan, pastor, officiating.

Shokan, March 5.—H. D. BlanCanter in order to care for his green and member of the Keogan, pastor, officiating.

Members Rosebweig and Griffin of Elections and majorities at the Co. 215, C. C., have volunteered

have resided with Mrs. Elizabeth Frank B. Matthews of Kingston, and Every, the mother of Mrs. Rose. Mr. Boice was the father of the late to Shokan last Friday to inspect his her shokan Hewitt and Peter Boice of Kingston. country home on the mountain road.

came down from Roxbury Sunday to stones and boulders to roll down on- tive prices of dairy rations and other New maple syrup, made in ShoJohn Davis, ill for several weeks conduct preaching services in the to the ridge and state roads. It is ground feeds has forced many farm-knocked off his shoulder in Africa.

kan, has been placed on sale at the of a heart all ment, was removed to church here. The high wind prevaila repetition, in miniature, of the ers to keep the pitchfork moving corner store. New ayrup on pan- a Kingston sanitarium last week. Mr. ling in the reservoir country Sunday antics of the famous Boiceville dug- pretty steadily all winter. However cakes is esteemed as a great treat at Davis's condition, reported as seri-doubtless deterred many out of town way of pre-reservoir days and dethis season of the year.

Out of the pre-reservoir days and dethis season of the year. services.

Marvin Green, village center farm-

Tremper church before conducting ton and Delaware county, has kept

Shokan friends of Floyd Weeks, Camp No. 2. Boiceville, during one Olive's 136 subscriptions is consid- of his misfortune in being held up and one-haif years, includes five ered by some as too low a figure, sev- and robbed Saturday night. Mr. vehicular bridges constructed; three eral cases being known where the Weeks, with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Leyder sustained sethe ice near her home last week. The Alex. Hamilton of the Tonche ice was very had in some spots until able; one lookout tower built on Mountain road still is unable to work Sunday when the thaw made for March 4, 1868, Doctors Hull, Dart.

Fraker and Ostrander amputated a gypup moth scouting, tree planting Mr. Story, who has led a retired leg of Sylvan Hill after the latter had

Now that the winter's accumulation of snow has receded from around the fruit trees, some damage is noted the recent callers in the hub of the Olive town meeting held March 4, as instructors, respectively, in geom- from rabbits, though cases of 1873, were as follows: Supervisor, etry and radio at the evening classes, gnawed and girdled trunks are more George D. Burgher of Brooklyn is clerk, Henry K. Merrihew (Dem.), practical electricity also are given by the solutions of the peace, Jeremish Member Palmer. Courses in type.

87; justice of the peace, Jeremish Member Palmer. Courses in type.

Ramon Nadal of Poughkeepsle spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. is employed in the office of a Poughports that business is good in his gle for independence.

lian Longyear, graduated from Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor of site of the DuBois stone tavern of and an abundance of corn stover. On Brookside School in the old village the Olive-Hurley Baptist Church, four-horse stagecoach days, causing the other hand, the almost prohibi-

The Bridge Club meets this week than was the case last year. on Tuesday afternoon at the nome of tended by ten members. Refresh The Rev. August Pfaus. at the ments of fruit tapioca pudding, honey

M. Tremper of Margaretville, star route mail carrier between Kingster, having been slightly delayed on treme weather conditions up the Esopus valley.

Dr. Hans J. Cohn, local medico. miles of ski trails constructed: 280 .- members of two or three families en- Mrs. Granville Weeks, formerly re- is a busy practitioner these days, 163 ribes eradicated in blister rust joy the same copy of this popular sided in the house now owned by Alboth with office calls and numerous are provided, work will be available trips to the several communities in to many thousands of unemployed, trips to the several communities in the reservoir country. The trip to according to a statement by H. C. vere bruises as a result of a fall on Samsonville, once the most flourish- Berckes, secretary-manager Southing village in the Catskill mountains. where the doctor has a serious case at the present time, was a bughear to Shokan physicians in horse and buggy days.

Department of Water Supply trucks continue to haul chestnut | Issue: Excavating, 50; grading, 32;

seph H. DeWitt are glad to see this ing, 102; furnace installers, 32 rugged west end citizen out of doors again. "Joe" has been quite had off with a heart condition but now is feeling much better. Several friends, gnawed and girdled trunks are more knowing. Mr. DeWitt to be an omnipastures, than with the cultivated during his confinement this winter. Mr. DeWitt, several of whose forehears were officers in the Continental army, is especially conversant with and Mrs. B. Nadal. Mr. Nadal, who Revolutionary War facts and figures. and in addition can recite many bits of verse pertinent to our early strug- dollar goes for labor, \$4.36 per cont

in the event of an early spring, the situation promises to be much better

### Home Construction Provides Work

New Orleans, La.-With the be ginhling of home construction throughout the country of which various thorough researches by governmental and private agencies have found an actual and pressing need, and which undoubtedly will start as soon as adequate financial facilities are provided, work will be available ern Pine Association.

The following figures showing the division of labor hours in the construction of a \$5,000 home were compiled by the "American Lumberman," and published in a recen-

and spouting, 32; plumbing, 80; wil. The friends and neighbors of Jo- ing and fixture hangers, 32; paint

The cost of materials in a \$5,000 home at current prices in an Ohia city, is estimated at \$3,049, divided as follows: Lumber and millwork, \$1,800; masonry, brick, tile, cement, sand, etc., \$211; roofing and sheet metal, \$100; plaster, \$168; plumbing fixtures, \$280; furnace, \$156; paint, \$85; hardware, \$65; wire and fixtures, \$60; decorations, \$30; land. scaping, \$50; screens, \$40; con

chute and miscellaneous fron, \$1000 It has been estimated that in every home built 76.47 per cent of every of it being spent at the site, 20.69 per

Perhaps by staying out of the World Court, Uncle Sam will he have to help decide who got a chij

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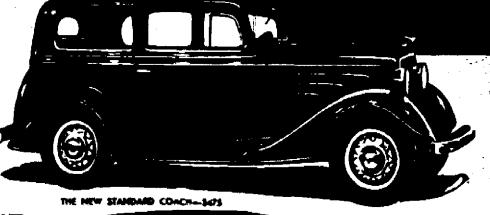
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# HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND **NEW CONSTRUCTION** 

### **Housing Hints**

Tips on How and What to

### Replace Old Plumbing

The bathroom today is as important as the living room. Old plumbwith chipped enamel and leaking throughout the country. faucets, and a closet with a high tank, make an unfavorable impres-

### "Daylight" Sales Aid

Merchandise sells best when it is gumciently lighted so that it is attractive, but not deceptive. It has been stated that food, above all other goods, and similar merchandise also gell better under this type of light.

### Paint Window Edges

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### Show Owners How to Place Light Outlets

A nation-wide movement is new in progress to acquaint the users of electrical appliances and fixtures with the proper locations for outlets. brought about by the rapid increase ing fixtures, such as a tub or lavatory in the use of such home conveniences

Exhibits giving emphasis to the proper distribution and convenience sion on guests or prospective tenants of outlets are being prepared by electrical leagues and institutes in many sections, a graphic example of which is the display established by the Washington Electrical Institute. More Outlets Needed

Investigation in many localities has revealed the fact that, while the use of electricity and electric applimerchandise, sells better when light- ances covers the past half century. ing simulates daylight. Clothing, dry the advances of the past two or three years require individual adjustment n the home to fully realize on the new advantages. It is maintained that only through proper installation can the home owner gain maximum advantages out of the many electrical labor-saving and health devices that flood the market. Radios, floor lamps, refrigerators, home lighting have brought in their wake a need for modernization of outlets to give greatest efficiency, experts aver.

### Eliminate Cords

Modern outlet location should take nto consideration any placing of the furniture rather than a fixed arrangement. The elimination of unsightly lengths of cord is desirable in all circumstances. On front porches, the house number should be lighted so that it may be visible from the curb. Control switches for porch ighting are preferably inside instalations. Similar problems are constantly presenting themselves in living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and in any room where modern light-

ing or appliances are utilized.

These suggestions are the result of investigations by lighting experts. who further maintain that the placing of outlets under guidance of electrical experts is a phase of home gain the close attention of all home modernization and repair that should

### NEW ROOF ON OLD ADDS TO INSULATION

When replacing an existing shingle roof, a saving may be effected by re-roofing directly on top of the old material. In addition to the elimination of the cost of tearing off the old shingles, other advantages exist. The roof will be stiffer. Insulation value will be increased. Dirt, both inside and out, will be

Any roofing material not of excesive weight such as wood or composition shingles may be used. The roof is prepared for the job by nailing down loose shingles, splitting and nailing curled shingles, replacing shingles for about two inches on all finish and a solid nailing surface.

Nail the shingles in the usual man- ground and upper floors. ner, using about five penny nails, arge headed, copper or zinc coated, n These will be long enough to pass work. through the old roof.

### Boys Like Desk In Room.

very important with one of his own. If he has used a child's desk until he is about 14. a table-ton desk would be an excellent birthday gift for him. Above it should be hung. his bookshelves. If a place is prohe will not be disarranging the new homes in this country as soon ed to the sub-floor or over an old shelves in the living room so often. The room for the boy, like the one for the girl, is not complete without its lounging chair. Into the boy's room may be brought one of the chairs now so frequently seen in the shops, upholstered in a rough, unfinished material of bright strong

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### Basement Can Be Family Pride and Joy



This suburban Chicago basement is making the owner's friends green with envy. Walls and ceilings are finished with came fiber insulating board, creating a handsome, individualized interior. The insulation also counteracts basement chill.

### By JANET ALLEN

IF you want to make your friends green with envy, fix up your basement to look like one I recent-ly saw in Riverside, a Chicago

From the simple but handsomely furnished lounging room, with its big fireplace and built-in book-cases, to the furnace room, the entire basement exemplifies the modern trend toward making be-low-stairs space as pleasant and livable as the upper floors.

### Basement Chill Banished

Remi J. Gits, owner of the home, has given first consideration to comfort and warmth. The chill dampness common in basements has been counteracted by lining walls and ceilings with Celotex cane fiber insulating board, which

does double duty by also serving as interior finish.

On the ceiling of the lounging room, the board is grooved into 24-inch squares, creating a tiled effect. On the walls, a random plank wainscoting extends about five and one-half feet above the foor. The plank effect is achieved by vertical grooving of the board. The top of the wainscoting is bor-dered by a four-inch molding strip of the same material. This mold-ing also is used around doors and windows. Above the wainscoting, the walls are finished with plain insulating board.

To round out the decorative scheme, the doors are faced with the same material grooved in simple patterns, and the utility pipes which otherwise would mar the room's appearance, are boxed in.

The furnace room is decorated more simply. The ceiling is finished in large panels of cane fiber board, divided by broad molding strips. The wainscoting is of Celotex tile board (also insulating), finished at the top with molding strips. The utility pipes are en-

Light Colored Walls All basement walls and ceilings are painted in light shades to take maximum advantage of the small amount of duylight available through restricted window areas. The floors are hardwood, laid and finished in the customary manner.

Basement rooms finished in this manner are ideal for recreation — ping pong or billiards for adults or play space for children. Simpler finishing treatments may be used, if desired, so long as warmth and dryness are assured.

### SAFETY GATES AVERT CHILDREN'S INJURY.

A folding or swinging gate inment in any home where small chil- ment. drem romp and play, the Federal Housing Administration is informed. result in death or injuries which may cripple children for lite.

vent the children from climbing the coal pile or oil supply. them and then falling.
Stair gates, according to informa-

missing shingles. Cut away the Administration, are exceptionally edges of the roof and replace by on porches, and inside of the home a small amount of paint and deco- and north windows of every house wooden strips. This will give a good where there are open starways to ration. the basement and between the

The gates may be attractively

### Unpainted Furniture

Unpainted wood familiare should Even the very small boy wants be sandpapered lightly, primed with desk in his own room. He feels a paint consisting of three parts wall primer to one part of turpentine, and finished with two or more coats of some high grade enamel or lacquer.

James A. Moffett, federal housing

Severe In Its Simplicity

Careful Proportion of Details Assures Comfort

Severe in its simplicity, both in dining room, kitchen with a break-

Three hodrooms, two of which

Brown chingle is indicated for the

roof, with shurters done in light blue

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idan and exterior design, the charm fast mook, and a cold room and par-

The widter, entering the house second floor. All are large and with covered porch and lighted side units prices. Two boths account a state of the lights and transform, ever in the ball date the rooms.

To the right is the living room of green. The entrance doors at with open fireplace, and open-cor- may be white or in color to match

On the left of the ball is a equare house contains 25,000 (00), feet,

of this Colonial house thes in the 17% and large closet.

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stati of graceful design leading to

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vent rentillation. French doors lend the blinds.

the Bour above.

three Circutions.

### ATTIC CONVERTED EASILY TO ROOM.

Many a home has an unseen room

It is a protective measure against varnish will develop it charmingly, throughout, Likewise, where children play on saves from 20 to 40 per cent of the tion is not only the proper solution a lower floor, a gate may be install-fuel bill, and will pay for itself but will in a rew winters, pay for ed at the foot of the stairs to preschortly right out of savings from itself in fuel saving.

tion supplied the Federal Housing pus" room with a partition wall, and some colored concrete, concrete greatly reduce the loss important where small children play ashlar, stucco or cement plaaster and

### Floor Lessens Noise.

sound absorption base and a line-found in your chimneys or which This flooring is said to be soft un-annually. derfoot, warm in winter, cool in summer, easy to clean, and a resound joints of rich mortar make the sistant to moisture. The base is a strongest chimneys. The flues should chemically freated material which is he lined with fire clay or special flue covered with rubber or linoleum tile. made in a wide variety of colorings. administrator, in a recent address This flooring, which is made in sheets asserted: "We need five million of various sizes, is comented or nail-

### MUST BE CONSIDERED

HEAT LOSS SOURCES

stalled at the top landing of stairs tucked between the attic rafters or roof, glass of the windows, cracks is an execellent, inexpensive invest- in some wasted space in the base- around doors and windows and faulty chimneys must be given If it is in the attic, a little build- serious consideration if a satisfacing board, wall paper, paint and tory temperature is to be maintained

falls down stairs. Such falls often and the newly discovered room will. The roof less is unquestionably help insulate the house. Such addi- the largest, but on the other hand tional insulation, it has been found, is the easiest to remedy. Insula-

Infiltration and leakage around A wasted basement corner may the doors and windows can be satis-be turned into a recreation or "rum-inclusive combined by the corner beautiful." factorily combated by weatherstripping and calking. Storm sash will through the window glass. The west should be equipped with storm sash. If you are getting less heat out

of your furnace despite the fact that A sound-deadening flooring made you are burning more coal than in up of a combination insulation and past years, your trouble may be leum or rubber covering is a new Cracke! chimneys and leaky flues, promises to make it is claimed, are responsible for apartment house life more agreeable, millions of tons of coal being wasted

Solid brick work with smooth.

### Concrete First Floor.

Estimates made by contractors indirate that a concrete first floor increases the total cost of the building only 134 to 2 per cent. Concrete floors are fire-resistant and reduce to a minimum the hazard from overheated or defective basement heating plants. They also eliminate eagging, deflection and lateral movements, and consequently minimize plaster cracks on walls and ceilings.

### Enclosed Radiators Save Decorations,

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### Utilizing All the Space in a Home

The American home, as it is being planned and built today, comprises more real living space within four

public know of disappearing beds, sheds, stables and basements of buffet kitchens, and built-in book- homes. cases and china cabineta and sleeping balconies and wall closets, and of the modern evientific development of heating, lighting and ventilation? What did they know of "house saving will so work travel lines," or of Pullman carned dollars, breakfast nooks, or of ice boxes or

of two-way stairs? space and a consequent smaller of brick masonry and 270 feet of building and smaller cost.

A slight mechanical change in the plans and the intelligent cooperation of the workmen, permit the use general use tend to keep down conbetter quality, and by their more ization of forest products.

### SAVE SURFACE

Fences, Minor Buildings Should

"Save the surface and you save walls and a roof than our fore- all," is not an exaggeration when fathers ever dreamed was possible, it is said with reference to fences. What old the founders of this Re- minor structures, chicken houses.

> Neglecting exposed surfaces is penny wise and pound foolish." few cents may be saved at the time, but repairs made necessary by this saving will soon cost good, hard-

The National Lime Association. Washington, D. C., has a number of And the really surprising thing formulas for whitewashes and lime about all these improments and paints. The maximum cost of maconveniences, these added features, terials of any of these formulas is actually reduce the cost of the home, about six cents per pound. Whiteinstead of increasing it. Built-in wash or cold water paint will weigh features save the cost of furniture on the average, about 12 pounds to they replace, bosides allowing a the gallon. A gallon will cover 225 smaller room with more open floor square feet of wood, 180 square feet plaster.

of short lengths of lumber, giving struction costs through a wider util-

### MODERNIZE

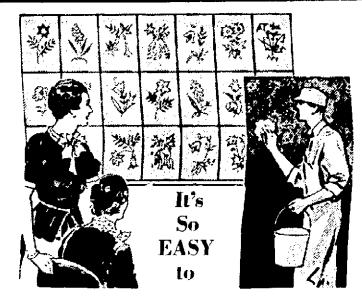
The big swing this spring is to property improvement. You'll see it in homes, factories, offices—in the city and country. Everyone realizes that now is the time to add value and beauty to property at minimum cost and at the same time start the wheels of progress in the building trades turning toward

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ages of advanced age. Holmes' mill- kept him away from lawyers and tary mustache still bristled, and his men in politics, he remained aloof ruddy face seemed flushed with bealth under his crown of wavy often saw eye to eye with him in white hair. But when he began the "human" interpretation of the law. delivery of the decision of the court could be called a close associate. which sustained Dunn's conviction, he spoke in a weak, faltering voice, his pronunciation thick. It was the first time in his long career he ex- Farms, Mass, where he worked perferced difficulty in completing a hard on court cases during vacation decision. Usually his words were periods, he made frequent trips to clear and distinct, and his enuncia- the station to visit an old creny, the

Showing some signs of impatience over the difficulty he had experi-local gossip enced in reading the opinion, he yet. Even at gave no warning that the speciators had witnessed the end of his brilliant career. He remained throughout the session, ate luncheon with his colleagues and participated in the proceedings with his usual keen interest. But he walked from the bench never again to enter the court room for he went home, wrote his resignation and sent it to President Hoover.

The high esteem in which he was held by his colleagues was expressed in a letter they sent him when noti-fied of his action. They termed his service "a unique distinction in unin-terrupted effectiveness and exceptional quality

### A Tribute.

"Your profound learning and philosophic outlook have found expression," the letter read, "in opinions which have become classic, on riching the literature of the law as real as the substance. With a most well as its substance. With a most Bloomington Terrace, last week. cult tasks a personal charm and a held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Le-freedom and independence of spirit Fever. All those who attended rewhich have been a constant refresh, ported a very pleasant day, ment. While we are losing the On Saturday Miss Virginia Markle traditions of the court.

"Deeply regretting the necessity mond LeFevre and Adolph

heen hiring for years.

when the court took its summer The Girls' League for Service met

battles with colleagues whose views differed from his. He always was careful, however, to time his visits so as not to encounter any members

was entitled by law to continue to i draw his salary of \$20,000 he had been receiving as an active member of the court. This was cut to \$10,-600 by an economy act, but was restored to \$20,000 by later legisla-

Always a student, he found much in Washington to occupy his time. He loved trees and on his frequent automobile rides, went into the sur- York State College of Agriculture at rounding country, having in Virginia Ithaca, New York, brings a copy of a a particular grove of elms of which new bulletin called the 4-H pig ciub he was especially fond. In Virginia handbook. It tells how to choose, he also visited scenes associated with feed, manage and butcher pigs. Ask his army service in the civil war. A for bulletin J-48. faithful secretary remained with him, a close companion.

### A Life Apart

Of all America's great, probably none lived more aloof from his fel-low men than Oliver Wendeil

For almost three quarters of a century, the celebrated Massachusetts jurist, scholar and soldier, devoted his tremendous talents and energy to the service of his country and its citizens. Yet he almost always looked out on life from the seclusion of the supreme court or through his study windows.

He kept step mentally, however, with the changing panorama of a changing civilization-in touch with the progress and problems of the plain citizen and jealously watchful as a supreme court justice of the rights of the individual under conslitutional guarantee.

### Philosophy Of Lonellness

Keynote to the Holmes manner of living was one of his few preach-បានជានៃ។ "A man of high ambition must leave his fellow adventurers and face the loneliness of original

in the study of his staciously oldfashioned home a short distance from the White House, the snownhadred justice spent much of his time to original work" sad in asseciation, through the medium of নাৰ উচ্চাইন, সামাত্ৰী মৃত্ৰীক আগভাগ গত নিজ্ঞা জনাত্ৰী in illenstuse.

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# . LETTER

Trolling pairs which from them, here we went from then 5 hours a night in last 4 weeks, Could be tilly be dean or all on pillors with the looking and attention. With first application of FFTERSON'S CONTMENT diching and summing stopped and I slope, 12 hours. It ill all suffered his mentalous. Still taking the first 35c heat. F. B. Miller, 5015 E. Arbertin St., Judgefring, Ja. Sections, serious St., This delights. I'v. Septilities, settingent Franklick's Strategical Inc. optioners পালবালীর জীবন প্রায়ালর কি প্রার্থিক পার্শিক বিচার প্রাণিক কবিশ জন্মবিধারকালে, ইয়া কীন্তির করি বিভাগুর করে।

ions that were said to have made the

supreme court reports literature, Even in the prime of his life, has apparently had little personal need or desire for the companionship of other men. While traditional supreme court isolation, of necessity, even from his colleagues of the hench. Only Justice Brandels, who

Did Have Crony

At his summer home at Beverly station master. With him he discussed affairs of state as well as

Even at 90 ft scemed he never would grow old. At that age the man, who had conversed with Emerson and was three times wounded in the Civil war, appeared to be more vitally youthful than many men 30 years his junior.

The son of the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." he was considered the perfect symbol of supreme court dignity and

### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 5-Mr. and Mrs. B. Stokes of Pleasantville spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conners of

ment. While we are losing the bod as her guests for dinner the most precious memories of your un. Misses Ruth Hotaling. Shirley failing kindliness and general nature. Brown. Marguerite Randagger from bide with us, and these memories this place and Miss Helen Wesp of will ever be one of the choicest Rosendale. After dinner, Gordon readitions of the court.

Relyea, Kenneth Randagger, Rayfor your retrement, we trust that—hoven joined the young ladies and relieved of the burden which has be-together they had a very pleasant

relieved of the burden which has become too heavy—you may have a evening.
renewal of vigor and that you will. Young people's meeting on Wedfind satisfaction in your resources of intellectual enjoyment."

Afterwards Holmes continued the Japanese A Great Little People'. Hife to which he had become accustomed outside the court. He read ices on Sunday at 9:45 a. m., with the sermon by the Rev. C. V. W. more than ever, frequently visiting the sermon by the Rev. C. V. W. the Congressional Library and the Bedford, pastor. Bible school at 11 government museums. On fair days o'clock. Prayer meeting on Weaneshe rods in the automobile he had day evening at 8 o'clock, in charge

recess he went as usual to his home at the home of Miss Ruth Hotaling.

4 Beverly Farms, Mass., to remain Betty Holstein was the assisting there until the fall. When the court hostess. The following officers were resumed its sessions, he returned to elected for the coming year. Presi-Washington. | dent. Virginia Markle; vice presi-Justice Brandels, his constant dent Shirley Brown; secretary, Ruth companion while be was on the Hotaling; treasurer, Evelyn Fagher, bench, frequently visited him, as did Miss Muriel Bundy gave a very inother members of the court, some of teresting talk on "The advantages them calling on him at his summer and disadvantages of being a school home, as well as when he was in teacher." The following members Washington.

Washington.

While he never entered the room Evelyn Fagher. Ruth Hotaling, Virgin which the court holds its public ginia Markle, Helon Neilson. Forsessions, he several times visited the ence Relyea, Marguerite Randezger. conference room where the justices Dorothy Smith, Violet Smith, Helen meet to discuss cases and where he Wesp and one visitor, Natalie Phil-had on many occasions waged pitched lips, who became a member.

### Herring and Sardine Family

Any properly prepared small fish of of the court in the council chamber. the herring family is entitled to be When he retired to private life he called a saidine, according to the bureau of fisheries. United States Department of Commerce. filichard, sprat, and bristling are canned as sardines in Europe; in the United States young berring become sardines in Maine, and a species of pilchard, called the Pacific sardine, in California.

A penny post card to the New

### **Aided In Operation**



Or. lago Galdston, New York sp cialist, is shown at the Truescale hospital in Fall River, Mass., after he had alded on the operation on tended to correct little Allyce Jane (Associated Press Photos

### Distinguished Service | Common Council



has won her the medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for "conspicuous achievement in raising the standard of cinema entertainment." Eva is Gaillenne is the only other woman who has received the so-riety's medial. (Associated Press

(Continued from Page One) street to Miller's lane; that Main street he top dressed or resurfaced from Clinton avenue to Johnston avenue; that catch basin be built and connected with the newer at the corner of Main street and Johnston

dar street be filled; that VanBuren street be topdressed. Aldermen Dohany and Tremper—

That the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bleycles at night on the public streets without lights be enforced, as this is a very dangerous practice and should be stoppeed.

Aider nan Leirey-That the mayor take up personally by appointment or through correspondence the matter of having the New York Central Railroad divert a great percentage of transfer care to Kingston transfer; that city engineer and superin-tendent of board of public works make a survey of streets of Fourth ward, especially outlying district, to

Aldermen Leirey and Ashby-That board of public works contemplate is full of good wholesome mirth. All resurfacing of Delaware avenue from are invited. Murray street to Lindsley avenue. Alderman Leirey-That Moore

public works fill up holes on Jansen question is whether they will let the avenue, between East Chesier street League of Nations be even a stepand Foxhall avenue, as this street is mother.

in very poor condition; that TERA consider the extension of Van Gaasbeck street as a relief project; that Adopts New Law TERA repair the roadbeds in Clifton avenue, Sherman and Lincoln streets as zoon as possible as these streets are in a dangerous condition

ior traffic. Alderman Ashby-That all streets in the Fifth ward be cleaned at once.

Laws and Rules Report. The laws and rules committee reported with reference to letter submitted by Alderman Kolts on February 5 meeting of council on behalf of taxpayers in regard to special assessments on what is known as the Stephan street and Clifton avenue sewers which was referred to the laws and rules committee. The committee had met with representaives of the taxpayers on February 28, but did not arrive at a conclusion which it felt would be acceptable to the city. The report was

The council audited a number of bills and then adjourned.

"Go Slow Mary!" at Hurley "Go Slow, Mary!", a three act comedy, will be presented by the Young People's Forum at the Hurley contemplate repairs, especially those Reformed Church on Friday evening, streets where the ERB projects have March 8, at 7:45. Here is a grand been carried on during the winter, opportunity to enjoy what might be an otherwise dull evening. The play

Japan thinks that she is the regustreet be repaired and made regula-lion width.

Alderman Kolts—That board of is the guardian of East Africa. The

### Langdon's Sad Now



pathetic expression made him a for-tune in Hollywood, told a Los Angales judge he had only \$22 in his pocket and ewed around \$100.000. Nobody laughs now at his sad face. (Associated Press Photo)

### K. of C. Mental Clinic

### On Friday, March 15, the mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broad. way and Andrew street, between the

on Friday March 15

hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hop. pital are requested to report to this

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

### Why You Should Never Cut a Con

If you are troubled with corns or cal-louses, do not run the risk of blood police, by paring them. Statistica show the many infections have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring

many innections are occurred from the seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loose and all—leaving the surrounding skin is a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that few Mint overcomes such affections as sore tired, aching, puned or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of foily for any one to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.—Adv.

# Long Life and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance I Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its cooperative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders. Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts - notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

### Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves \$3,521,295,348.00 Reserve for Dividends payable in 1935 upon

Industrial Policies . . **§44,192,450.00** Ordinary Policies . . 50,397,036.00 Accident and Health Policies 2,676,000.00

Total Reserve for Dividends 97,265,486.00 All other Liabilities . . . 127,615,961.40 Contingency Reserve . . 40,000,000.00 Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 244.931,356.13

**\$4,031,108,151.53** lucome in 1934 . . . . . 8903,754.216.09

Increase in Assets during 1934 \$170,346,960.14 Dividends Paid to Policy-

bolders to date plus those declared for 1935 . . . \$1,015,352,341,86 Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . . \$10,216,839,377.00 Industrial Insurance (pre-

miums payable weekly or

monthly) . . . . . 6,617,508,665.00 Group Insurance . . . 2,655,457,433.00 Total Insurance . . . \$19,489,805,475.00

Policies in Force (Including 1,496,612 Group Certificates). . 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary \$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699; Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,210

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:

Principal Sum Benefit . . \$1,332,000,950.00 Weekly Indemnity . . . . 813,842,855.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

# METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER President

**NEW YORK** 

LEROY A. LINCOLN Vice-President and General Counsel

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### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** New Paltz, March 6 .- Charles C. Hevo of Oakwood Terrace has re-

turned to Kingston Hospital for car Convincingly done drama; is this treatment. Mrs. Ida Freer of Poughkeepsie

spent the week-end with her sister, in conventions until love takes the Mrs. Frank Auchmoody, at Lloyd, a visitor in town one day the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Minard and William Thorn of Clintondale cuts loose and does a desperate thing. last Sunday.

Captain Herman C. Dayton spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie with his nephew, Milton D. Bloomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and live there. Mr. Parker will be clude Monroe Owsley, H. B. Warner, missed by his many friends in New and Juliette Compton. Paitz and especially at the Reformed Church, where he has been superintendent of the church school for a number of years. Since Mrs. Parkker came to New Paltz after their marriage she has been a great help in church work being a trained worker in religious education. She have the best wishes of their New Paltz friends in their new undertak-

Thursday evening, March 7. meeting of the Highland Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Thomas Washington of New Paltz at 7:30 o'clock.

New Paltz High School basketball team played Arlington last Friday Astor, Roscoe Karns. Frankie Darro, Tuesday.

John LeFevre, son of Mrs. Faye LeFevre, of New Paltz, who attends team of the Lake Placid Club in two On March 1, the club played Lawrenceville School at Lawarena, and on Saturday, danger and excitement. March 2, they played Riverdale Lies" is the other full length feature, School of New York city at Bear with Fay Wray, Arthur Jory and Mountain Park. Mr. LeFevre is a Walter Connelly. regular member of the Northwood

At the morning service in the Methodist Church on Sunday, March the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock, preached from the subject "A Disappointed Lord."

The pastor's class of the Methodist Church School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. church official board held their last regular meeting of this conference year on Monday night, March 4.

William Vanderlyn of Chelsea is visiting his brother, John E. Van-derlyn, at Ohioville.

The Willing Workers Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day caleteria dinner on Friday, March 15. from 5 to 9 p. m.

> WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CERE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting It's dark, but Puff sees two big cars subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. M-

### At The Theatres

Today

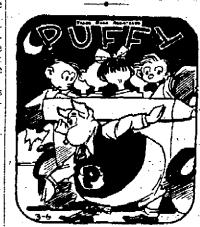
Broadway: "Behold My Wife." familiar story of an Indian princess and a white boy, who get all tied up knots out of the problem of he plot Mrs. Robert Guice of Modena was tells of the rich Gene Raymond, scion of a high-toned family. De-

affair with his sweetheart, Mr. Ray- Planist. mond, filled with spite and revenge, He marries an Indian girl just to make his parents squirm with bitterness. That isn't all there is to it Mrs. Lillian Rhodes of Modena however. The little princess, played visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac by Sylvia Sidney, teaches him a thing or two about love and faith and 3:15-Phi Mu Alpha Little Symphony. family left New Paltz last week for trust. It's capable, romantic screen Rock Island. Ill., to make their fare, exciting in parts, and always home. Mrs. Parker's parents also entertaining. Others in the east in-

Orpheum: "Marie Galante" and "Cheating Cheaters." A new player. A new player, Ketti Gallian, starts her American debut in the first attraction, a story about spies, high treason, and the struggle of another nation to wrest the Panama Canal away from the United States. The current danger devoted much of her time to this is often intense, although implausawork. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parker ble some of the time, and a fine group of players all do their best to make the show seem real. Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan, Ned Sparks, Arthur Byron and Leslic Fenton are fea-"Cheating Cheaters" is all tured. Eastern Star will be held at the home of Worthy Patron and Mrs. Wray, Hugh O'Connell and Henry Armetta are also in the cast.

Kingston: "Red Hot Tires" and "White Lies". Lyle Talbot, Mary and lost to the score of 40-14. The Gavin Gordon and John Elliott are the score of 26-12. The New Paltz to be seen in the opening talkie, a girls to date stand second in the N. O. S. U. League, ratings as there is a tie between Kerhonkson and Mariborough for first place. The world. Sent to prison on an erk play with a new twist. 3:45—Garber orch.
Storm, played by Lyle 10:00—Human Side of Alsdorf House played against the ror, he believes his girl is the reason Jayvees and the seconds won as the for his plight. She, trying to free game ended on a score of 20-17 on him, gets to prison just after he escapes. He never knows her loyalty. He goes to South America and does some racing, but returns to the Northwood School at Lake United States when he discovers how Placid, played defense in the hockey much his girl has really done for him. She is a car designer, and he promises to race her car in the big race. Wally's enemy is out to get renceville. New Jersey, at the Hober him, and there is much suspense,

> Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Kingston: Same.



There's one outer door but it opens with case.

through the trees. "Come on." Puffy whispers. "don't stop where you are."

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New York, March 6 .- Allotted 30 minutes for a broadcast Thursday night. Senator Huey P. Long expects to devote it to replying to the 45-minute speech of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson which went over the air Monday. The talk is listed for WJZ-NBC at 11:30 p. m.

### TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-The Black Chamber: 8-Mary Pickford in "Let Us Be Gay; 9-Fred Allen: 10:30-Ray Noble's Music; 11:15-Voice of

WABC-CBS-8:30-Broadway Varieties; 3-Lucrezia Bori; 3:50cause his parents thwarted his love Burns and Allen; 10-Jack Pearl; 10:30-Concert Hall, Muriel Kerr

WJZ-NBC-7:30-Red Davis; \$:30-Lanny Ross; 9--Sing Sing Drama: 9:30--John Charles Thomas; 10:30-Dance Band from Chicago.

### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:45 p. m.-Jos. B. Eastman on the Transportation Problem: 5-Parent-Teacher Program.

WABC-CBS--1:30 p. m.--Cleo Brown, Pianist; 3--Roadways of WJZ-NBC-1:15-Senator Wagner on Social Security Legislation;

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 EVENING

Events 11:15—Moonbeams

11:30-Sissle's orch. 12:00-Hoff orch.

WJZ-750k

WEAF-6404 6:03-Broadcast from Czechoslovakia 5:15-String Sextette 6:35-News; Arlene Jack

songs 5-Billy Batchelos 10-"The Pink Slip" 15-Dramatic Sketch 10—Easy Aces 15—Uncle Ezra

145—Uncle Ezca
1:30—Wayne King orch,
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1:30—Easy Noble, 12:00-Ethel Shutta and Olsen orch.

WOR-710k

6130—Gabrier Heatter 6145—Songweavers 7:00—Sports 7:15—Lum & Ahner 7:30—Two Pianos 7:45—"Puzzlers" 8:00—Lone langer 8:30—Werner's Varieties 9:00—Happy Hal's House Warning 9:30—"Harr & Esther"

10:30-Vignettes 11:00-Weather; Current 7:20-O'Nellis 7:45-Boake Catter 8:00-Diane and Her Life Saver 8:16—Edwin C. Hill #:30—Broadway Varieties 2:00—Kostelsnetz Orch., Lucresia Bori

WGT-1904

7:00-Jim Healey 7:15-Stories of the Black

Chamber
7:30-Essy Aces
7:45-Uncle Esrs
3:00-Mary Pickford
2:20-Warne King Orch,
5:40-Town Hall
10:00-Pleasure Island
10:38-Noble & Orch,
11:00-John B, Kennedy

11:15-Me & My Guirar

H:30-Kassel orch.

12:00-Jarrett orch.

1:45—Tango Orch. 2:00—Little French Princess 2:15—Romance of 1

2:15—Romance of Helen Trent 2:30—American School of the Air 3:00—Roadways of Romance 4:00—Little House Family 4:15—Salvation Army Rand 4:30—Loretta Lee, songs 4:45—Mersher Orch, 5:15—Skippy 5:30—Jack Armstrong

WGT-7804

6:45 Tower Health 7:45 Pollock & Lawn-hurst 8:00 Musicai Clock 8:20 Cheerlo 9:00 Mystery Drams 9:15 Mid-morning Dero-tions

3:30—Little Jack Little
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3:45—Musicai Program
10:00—News: Market
Basket
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Banjoleers & Radio
Swethearts
10:45—Rag & Bangage
11:00—Galaxy of Stary
11:15—Rouse Detective
11:30—Radio-Owens
11:45—Gypar Trail

11:45 Gypsy Trail 11:57 Time Signals, Noon Story of Mary Marita

2:00-Paul Curtis, tenor

2:15-Household Chais 2:20-Ann Forbes,

4:30-Talks on Advertis-

ing: Arlene Jackson

6:45—Stock Reports

\$:00-P.-T. A. Program

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Romance of Relea

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9:20—Rerns and Allea

10:30—Columbia's Concert
Hall

11:00—4 Aces; Belasco
Orch.

11:30—Nelson orch,
Situation'

12:00—Renard orch. 6:00-Education in tre News 6:17--Alma Kitchell, soprano 6:30--News; 3 X Sisters 6:45--Lowell Thomas 7:00--Almon 'n' Andy 7:15--Plantation Echoma 7:30--Red Dayle 7:45--Dancarous Paradia

7:15—Plantation Ecause
7:20—Red Davis
7:45—Dangerous Paradiss
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:70—Lanny Ross
9:00—20:000 Years in
Star Sing, Skeich
9:00—John Charles
Thomas
10:00—Hellywood Gossip
10:15—Muse, Srivia
10:20—Dance Band
11:70—Dance Band
11:70—Caburn orch,
12:00—Richardson Orch.
WABC—860k 6:00-Miners Quartet 6:15-Jimmy Allen 6:30-News: Evening Brevities 6:45-Billy Ratcheler 7:00-Jim Marcheler

6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bobby Benson &

Subny Jim 6.30-"The Shadow" 6:85-News; Myrt and Marge 7:16-Just Plain Bill

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7 DATTIME -Sylvia Cyde,

4:15—Songs & orch. 4:25—Science in Your

4:39—Science in Your Home 4:45—Life of Mary Southern 5:00—Current Events 5:15—Western Drama 5:30—"Cocktall Hour" 5:45—Voral Trio

1172--- 760k 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane R:00—Morning develops 8:15—Meeder, organ 8:45—Land: Trio & White

9:00—Breakfast Club 10:00—Smackout

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10:10-Sinackout
10:13-Gospel Singer
10:30-Today's Chidren
10:45-News: Viennese
Sextet
11:00-Hazet Arth
11:15-Tony Wons
11:20-U. S. Navy Band
12:30-Fields & Hall
12:15-Merry Macs
12:30-Farm & Home: So.
cial Security Legislation
1:30-Words & Music
2:00-NBC Music Guid
2:45-Echoes of Erin
3:00-Castles of Icanance
3:15-Symphony orch,
4:00-Retty and Bub
4:15-Dorothy Page,
contraite

4:15—Defeity Page, contraite 4:20—Plane Dye 5:00—Spanish Revue 5:15—Wooley the Moth 5:20—Singing Lady 6:45—Little Orphan Annie

WARC-Sook

7:20-Organ 8:00-Eton Boys 8:15-Elaine Thomas,

-Market Gnide

R:20—Salon Musicale 3:00—Coffee & Doughauts 3:15—Sunnyside Up

9:15—Sunnyalde Un
9:45—Songs & Patter
10:00—News: Singing Chef
10:15—Bill & Ginger
10:20—Fullon Orch,
10:45—Mrs. Wiggs
11:00—Betty Barthell
11:15—Academy of
Medicine

00-Voice of Experience 15-The Gampa

12:10-the Gamps 12:10-Pramatic Sketch 12:45-Hall Orch.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

EVENING 10:30 -- Kemp's Oreb, 11:00 -- Weather: Current Frents; Moonbeaus 11:30 -- Sissle's orch.

12:09-Aaronson's orch.

17.J7.—700k

-Country Church of

1213-Leafer orch, 5:30-Lang Sisters 1:30-Cleo Brown, pianist, 5:45-Musical Program

pianist

Hollrwood

soprano 4:00~="Wishing"

\$145—Tower Health Z145—Plane Due Sine—Phil Cock a-Pinno Duo
Phil Cook
Don Hall Trio
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Cheerio 45 -- Morning Melodics

WEAF-660k

-News; Johnny Martin 19:15 -- Clara, Lu 'n' Em 19:15 -- Clara, Lu 'n' Em 19:29 -- Morning Parade 11:30 -- Via's orch, 12:00 -- Story of Mary Maclin'

2:15-Honeyboy and Sas--safras 190--Merry Madraps

12:15 - Transportation i 100-Market & Weather 1 115-Battle Ensemble 1 130-Airbreaks 2 100-Address, Hon, A. E.

Smith 2:36—Vaughn de Leath,

130—Vaughn de Leath, songs songs 145—Piano feam 190—Vie & Sade 115—Ma Perkins 130—Dreams Come True 145—Grenadiers 100—Woman's Review 150—Arlene Jackson 145—Morin Sisters 150—Port. A. 150—Poys' Glee Club 145—Bryant orch 5:45-Bryant orch

WOR-710k

WOR—71th

6:45—Gym Clock

7:20—Sorrey's Orch,

8:105—Current, Events

8:15—Beauty Talk;

8:45—Ehythun Encores

8:15—Home Trave Boys

9:20—Clinic of Air

1:45—Lopely Cowboy

9:00—Pire Food Hour

11 115-Frank & Flo 11 170-Philosophical Talk 11:45-Singing & Song

fürrent Erents och—Current Events
2:15—Mona Lowe, blueg
2:30—Story Singer
2:45—Luncheon Series
1:00—Health Talk: Orch,
1:15—Gabriel Heatter
1:50—Advertising Club
2:15—Memories
2:15—Memories

39---Martha Deane 3:00—Palmer House Ensemble

20-Art Talk

### WEAF--600k

6:65-Cugat Orch. 6:15-Amer. Vecational Ass'n.
6:10—News: Mary Small
6:45—Billy Batchelor 7:00-Kemp orch. 7:15-Whispering Jack

mith :30-Rurnt Cork Dandles 7:30—Rurni Cork Pandles 9:30—Rudy Vallec's Orch. 9:30—Rhow Boat 0:30—Graham Melteman 1:30—Graham Meltandes 1:15—Berger Circh. 1:30—Duchin Orch.

2:39-Michel Orch. WOR-TIME

-- Uncle Den St-Gabriel Heater Edd to coing Walls. nu—Sprits 15—Rum & Abres 30—Street Singer 45—Hollywood Stars

—Little Symphony Harry Hal's House Warming
9:20—Little Theatre
10:20—Karitone & Orch.
10:15—H. E. Rend

Round Table Talks

News.

frie & firekt-00 WARC-SHE 6:04-Ruck Regern 6:15-Bes Debron, Bunny 21m 20—Pailey Orch,

Thursdays have been selected as fol- March 28. There subjects are a re-"Adaptation and Maladjust sult of critain aspects of former dis-

:00-Myrt & Marge :15-Just Plain Bill :00-Nick Lucas 7:45-Brake Carrer 8:66-All Girl Revue 8:20-J. J. Peller 9:00-fi Keefe's Program 9:30-Waring's Pennsyl-

6:60-Ferdinando Orch. 6:20-News; Armand G:20—News: Armana
Girard
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T:00—Amos 'n' Andy
T:15—Gems of Melody
T:42—College From.
E:15—U. S. and World
Affairs
S:20—Frama
P:00—Itests Valley Tays
1:20—"The Legislative
Situation"
10:00—Melodic Strings
10:20—Eesnowies
11:10—Eesnowies
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"Sorh Farker"
11:20—Michel erch.
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Figure Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:20—Ship of Joy
10:45—Voice of 184
Cruesder
11:00—Little Jack Little
11:25—Freeman Orch,
12:00—Kay orch,

Wet-tee 4:00-Municipal Socies 5:15-Vocational Talk 6:26-News; Erening Previous 6:45-Billy Patchelog 7:09-John Sheeban & Exemple

7:09—John Sheshan & Foremble
7:15—Whippering Jack Smith
7:20—Merry Minetrela
8:09—Rady Valles
9:09—Show Beat
19:09—Paul Whiteman
11:09—Paul Whiteman
11:05—Harrison Orch,
11:45—Dorbin Occh,
12:00—King & Orch,

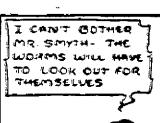
6:45-Reauty Program:

child guidance on March Woodstock, March 6 -- The March "Heredity and Environment," genersubjects for the Bound Table discussion to be on March 21 and cussions. held at the library on its adaptation to child guidance on

ments", several discussion to be beld cursions requiring further consider-ஒன இதுகாக 7 கக்கி ரி.க ககிகர்கோய்கை மே கூற்கு.

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### By ROBBIN COONS

most beautiful giri" on a college campus is ticklish business for a movie star, and Fredric March takes it seriously.

Probably because of the publicity March has had on his exceer at the University of Wisconsin, where he was class president and up to his neck in other collegiate activities. he has become Hollywood's foremost beauty contest judge among

Six college annuals this spring will contain photographs of beauties personally selected by Fredric March, It is Fredric March, and not John Westwood, his secretary and Biand-in, who does the picking from photographs sent him from the cam-

Westwood opens March's mail, but always turns over important ceived 15 full-length portraits from lowa State university, the star took them. In a couple of days he had narrowed the selection to six they could be scrutinized several times daily, for two or three days more, before March made his final

He makes his choice not without misgivings. And he is always careful to explain that the winner is in his own estimation the most beautiful girl, but that this is the opinion of one man. Had it been Ronald Colman or Clark Gable for George Arliss doing the job, he points out, a different winner might have been

March likes the contact with col-

John Westwood, who hears a slight resemblance to March and of stand-in with those of secretary.

well started before their early thir-

selected.

leges his beauty-judging affords. He has not forgotten his own college

therefore can combine the duties was almost an actor-once. He may be again, some time.

He is the last of First National's "college discoveries" of 1927 to remain active in films. The studio combed the campuses, selected "likely" candidates for star material, and brought them to Hollywood. After the first short-term contracts expired, the boys one by one dropped out of the Hollywood scene. Westwood, who was l'rinceton's contribution, returned a year and a half ago and got his job with March. "I'm in no hurry," he says, "but

# DAVIDSONS BEFORE MYSTERY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD - Selecting "the

### Personal Attention

matters for his employer's personal attention. March rates beauty-judging important. When he recently rethe portraits home and studied and these half dozen portraits decorated a divan in the hall, where selection.

### A 'College Discovery'

some day I may try acting again. I'm 28, and few actors really get

Some men never extend a helping hand only when helping themselves.

the death of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, bride of two months and heiress to the Statler hotel fortune. Her husband said he "happened to be in love with Mrs. Davidson" and was "not interested" in her money after he was asked about her will which left him \$100,000 and an annuity. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are shown shortly after their marriage. (Associated

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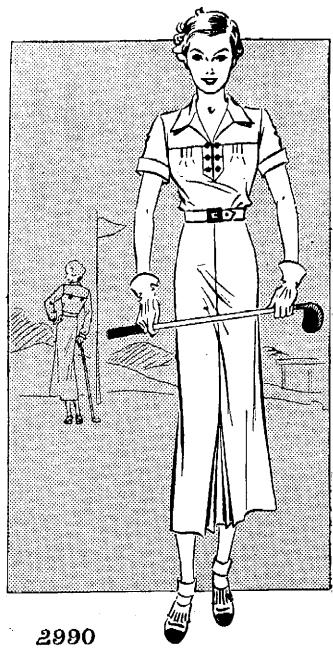
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. A quart of milk a day, in some form, should be the rule for every child all through the growing period.

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### 4-If Club News

### Manager L

If meeding reports were given by rest in the Inited States, the members on their arbitroments. since organizing last fall. The fol-lowing have completed the first over-erd of achievement which was the therm, help declared, bedfore, bedfore declar-countries of a sewing factor and factor. Inches. Don't San-making a laundry bas: Merred I are making a laundry bag: Murrel Lag- 400 and Janed Lago.

She's 'Miss Florida'



Miss Jassie Smith (above), 18year-old Miami girl, was chosen as "Miss Florida" in a beauty contest involving 250 of Florida's betterlooking girls. (Associated Press

### **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner On Chilly Day The Menu

Baked Lima Beans and Pork Boston Brown Bread Baked Chiffonade Salad Cherry Turnover Pudding Coffee

### Receipes For Four

Baked Lima Beans And Pork

4 cups cooked lima beans

 ½ teaspoon
 dry mustard
 ½ teaspoon
 finely chopped 1 teaspoon mait cup molasses cups bean

Cut pork into one inch pieces Place layer beans in bottom baking dish, add portions of rest of ingredients. Add rest of heans and remaining ingredients. Cover and bake 4 hours in very slow oven.

### Chiffonade Salad

French dress-

1 tablespoon

pieces lettuce 5 tablespoons cup diced French dres

horseradish 1 tablespoon

chopped pimiento catsup. Chill ingredients. Arrange grapefruit on lettuce and top with rest of ingredients which have been mixed

together.

**Cherry Turnover Pudding** 

14 cups flour teaspoons 4 tablespoons

3 tablespoons % teaspoon milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife, slowly add milk and when stiff dough forms pat out until 14 inch thick. Spread with cherry mixture. Turn over three-cornered fashion and place in shallow baking. pan. Prick top with fork. Bake 35. minutes in moderate oven.

### Cherry Mixture

2 cups seeded red cherries 1 teaspoon Cinnamon

M temapoon cioves 1 tablespoon

Mix ingredients and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly, Spread on

### My Beauty Hint



By RUTH ROBIN (Singer)

One of the most important things is make-up of the eyebrows. Darken only the hair, never the skin undermonth. The brows, arched carefully, will improve greatly appearance of.

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PATTERN 5315

What a new hat and purse can do to lift up one's spirits! This crocheted beret-and the beret continues in popularity-is one that is within ! the reach of even the beginner in crochet. The ribs, that form the decoration, add a very smart note as well as giving variety. It is done entirely in one color and is especially lovely in a silk mixed yarn or string. The purse matches it—you could add your initials in the center. This set would give a smart note to your Easter costume and be something that you could wear right through summer.

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### THEY'RE THE VOGUE FOR SPRING



ot left is of light beige wool with brown buttons and beit. The dress at right is gray and the cost is a mixture of gray and nod work, set off by a taffeta cravat. (Associated Press Phylics)

TINY SCALES WEIGH EARTH

Stanford University. Cal. (A).

With an apparatus consisting of two heavy brown. heavy bronze weights; two little bronze marbles, a couple of strands of wire, a hollow tube, a mirror, a concrete block and a telescope--con- claimed for Milltown, a sawmill vil-

structed by Dr. William Hanson-lage near here. There are 31 fam. the physics department is able to calculate the weight of the earth, the dog population numbers 51. With the data obtained from this apparatus and a set of complicated Uncle Ab says it is almost better mathematical equasions, the weight to have no knowledge than to have of the world is found to be a little knowledge and not use it.

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Who Hasn't a Dog?

Robbinsville, N. C. (AP) .- Some sort of a record in pet keeping is ilies in the town and by actual count,



FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO—
Emma Wood,
Harry Rooss,
Lina Terwilliger.
Uaknown heirs at law, next of kin, legates, devisees, assignees and other persons in interest of Maggie kelder, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained. The said Maggie Kelder having died at Cottekill. Uister County, New York, and being the wife of James Kelder deceased. GREETING:
TOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERE BY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be heid in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of March, 1935, at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated October 20, 1931, relating to both real and personal and tecorded as the last Will, and Testament of Maggie Kelder, late of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Carrie J. DePuy and Arthur DePuy of the Town of Rosendale, N. Y., the Executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have a minutes west four chains wenty-one links to the High Falls road, thence along the same south eighter minutes west four thains wenty-one links to a stake; thence south fifty two and one-half degrees east two chains eighty five links to a stake standing on the bounds of the bounds of the bounds of the number six (6) north forty-three and one-half degrees east two chains eighty five links to a stake; thence south fifty it wo and one-half degrees east two chains eighty five links to a stake standing on the bounds of the bounds of the bounds of the same south fifty it wo and one-half degrees east two chains eighty five links to a stake; thence along the same and the bounds of the same south fifty six degrees and the bounds of the same south fifty six degrees and the bounds of the bounds of the bounds of the same south fifty six degrees and the bounds of the same south fifty six degrees and the bounds of the bound

ment of Marcie Redder, late of the Trans of Rosenshie Clister Courty deceased, and Afford Marcie Courty of the Cou

### Mayor Heiselman Had Busy Day in New York

Monday Evening Was Guest at Ban quet Tendered Head of Claims Department of TERA and Tuesday Was Busy All Day With State TERA Officials in Regard to Local Matters-Also Tried to Induce Industrial Concern to Locate More.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Max Reben and H. S. Shultis of the local amergency relief bureau have returned from New York city where they spent a busy day on Tuesday at the offices of the State TERA taking up matters of local interest including the question of supplying needy children with milk. The state funds for that home relief project are exhausted, but Mayor Heiselman has made arrangements where the delivery of milk has been continued until an appropriation can be made by the State TERA for that purpose. Several other matters in relation to the relief question in Kingston were also discussed at length.

Following the meeting with the state officials the mayor and Mears. Reben and Shultis went over to Brooklyn where they interviewed the head of a large industrial concern which is planning to move its plant from that city. The local men urged that Kingston be selected as the site for the plant and outlined the advantages that the city had to offer

Monday evening Mayor Heiselman and Mesers. Roben and Shultis at tended the testimonial dinner given James J. Hayes, chief of the claims division of the State TERA, which was given in the Florentine Room of the Park Central Hotel. The local men were seated at the speakers' table and during the evening Mayor Heiselman was called on and delivered a brief address. The local men were the only representatives of a municipality outside of New York city who were guests at the dinner.

### WEST PARK

West Park, March 6-Friday night, March 1, Mrs. William Yesse held her annual card party in the Ascension Church parish house About 190 people attended.

Sunday night at Wiltwyck, Lawrence Filkin, director of recreation, gave the men and boys a talk on 'Sports." The rest of the evening was spent in playing shuffle board

and ping pong.

A St. Patrick's day program will e held on March 17 at 7:30 p. m. the recreation hall at Wiltwyck. Many of the boys will use their talents. The public is cordially invited mayor of New York.

day, March 7, at 8 p. m. The mem- and value of his assets." bers of the board are: Mrs. Ancho LePevre, president; Miss Rose Pat-ii, recording secretary; Miss Hilds Mrs. Alice DuMont, treasurer; Mrs. John Gaffney, chairman of member man of hospitality: Miss Eliza Ray-mond, thairman of program.

monthly meeting on Tuesday, March were living apart. 2. at 8 p. m., in the club room of As Walker faced this new legal the Ascension Church parish house, complication, Sir John Gilmour, the The speaker will be Emory Jacobs home secretary, made known that an of the New Palts Normal, whose sub- inquiry is being made to ascertain the Yei The women of West Park and Esopus are cordially invited to come an alien temporarily residing in

school children of the Ascension ment in the House of Commons. Church, West Park, went to New-Since that time he has complied with hurgh Monday night, March 4, to see the regulations.) he film The New World." It was most interesting because it gave the MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE history of the Episcopal Church in the United States from the discovery of America to the present day. The activities of the church have extendelectricians, masons, etc. Those present from West Park and Esopus Miss Hilda Osberg, the Rev. G. S. Dunseath. Theodore Iwetz, Mr. and Mrs. Leelie Mott. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Le Fevre, Mrs. James Hopper. The Barbara Ann Osberg, Erica Dirks,

### Nathan Ackbart.

WITTENBERG. Wittenberg, March 6 .- The W. W. priety will meet at the home of attend these services. Mrs. Harvey Short, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Master Roger Cashdollar is ill and all wish him a speedy recovery, ster Park W. C. T. U. held its Feb. New York city. John Erickson is Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shultis mary meeting at the home of Mrs. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mex. Spiran Van Aken on Wednesday.
Fred Shaltis and family of Beats-February 27. The president, Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corneleki and. Mrs. Herring read clippings of Kingrion, spent Sunday with Mr. on the life of Frances Willard and and Mrs. Ed J. Comell at Elemere, sien a for rower from the Hible. The W. F. M. Series will meet Prayer by Mrs. Frank Page. Roll it the home of Mrs. Roland Shallingth, all anawering with ellippings on Wednesday afternoon, March 20. the life of Miss Willard, Singiba, Wo. and Mrs. Liond Wab Etter Camy Co., Rending by Mrs. Oc.

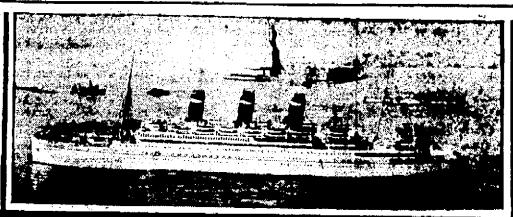
and Mrs. Lather Bonesteel.

Finis ide W. Bullots and Grace Du be the The That Binds," Meeting Folks of the Frankilla street have cert closed by all repeating the "Lord's lifted to the county clerk that they France." after which delicates the the conducting a pointing and decor- freshments were served by the heatring hashes in Kingston under thereto. Mrs. S. Van Aken, Fifteen tenne and style of Contact C. Indian members proposit and two risitors.

### St. Patrick's Tox

" 5 % m. The proceeds from the the will be used by the Class to pur-ব্যাদ্রক বাইকে জাবকারীজানক জালার ইনের বাইক

### Latest American Liner Has Pool and Real Sand Beach





The 39,935-ton cruise liner Columbia, latest addition to America's merchant marine, passing the Status of Liberty recently on her maiden voyage as America's foremost cruise liner. Below: A scene on board the Columbia during her first cruise to Nassau, Miami and Havana when many of her 600 passengers were enjoy ing a swim or a sun bath on the novel "Lido" beach.

### Woes of J. J. Walker Increased by Threat

London. March 6 (AP) .- The threat of an action to place him in involuntary bankrupicy added today to the woes of James J. Walker, former

Walker, who testified in court a There will be a meeting of rew days ago that he was without the executive board of the Wo-men's Club of Southern Ulster county at the home of Mrs. On him to compel him to submit to a John Gaffney, Highland, on Thurs receiver a statement of the "nature

The action, the former mayor sald, would enable his creditors to corresponding secretary; force him into involuntary bankruptcy if they should so desire.

The service was based on a judgship; Mrs. Laurin Abrams, chair- ment obtained in London courts in behalf 'ef Hattie Carnegie pertaining to purchases the first Mrs. Walker The Women's Club of Southern was alleged to have made in New Ulster county will hold its regular York while she and her husband

(Walker's failure to register as ind bring their husbands and Great Britain was brought up in the recent court hearing on his financial Several members and Sunday affairs and made the subject of comthe regulations.)

The first of a series of Mid-Week ed to such places as Africa. Hawaii, Lenten Services will be held this the party held at the Hornbeck home Rockerfeller, Max Birdsall, Wallkill, China, Alaska, Porto Rico etc. Wilt-evening at Immanuel Evangelical at Leibhardt on Saturday evening Ruth Seward, Isaac Bell, New Tyck at West Park was also shown Lutheran Church, Livingston street, and reported a jolly good time. As one of the place where mission at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon theme sick list for a couple of days, but Leonard. Stanley Ellis, Poughkeep-boys are learning trades such as error of a Disciple—Judas." Special All are pleased to hear that Allen New Paltz Normal; Adalyn Hopkins, etc. Those of Krumville has again en-locant Smith New Paltz Normal;

> Oh! Lamb of God ..... McCollin (Mixed Cheir)

This year the Mid-Week Lenten beginning at 7:15 p. m. and lasting roast has been planned for all memuntil 7:30, p. m.

The public is cordially invited to

Ulster Park W. C. T. U. Ulater Park, March 5 .- The Ul-

Leslie Herring, opened the meeting Mrs. Lather Shultis of this place, by singing "Load On. O King Elecnert Thursday evening with Mr. down. Mrs. Resument and Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Bonesteel. Wells. Sunting, "W. C. T. T. Some Mrs. F. Stegment of New York of Traise." Reading by Mrs. B. Van Herman I. DoBota. George C. In receipts were \$3.76. Singing, "Blest Kinstry at Gardiner on Monday,

### Meeting Pentpermed.

Owing to the World Day of The Dona Class of Trinity M. E. Prayer, the regular monthly meeting Church, Wants street, will held a St. of the Women's Audillary of the T.

There will be regular preaching fluidick's ten and food sale at the M. C. A. has been questioned until acrices here next Sunday morning bone of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broad-march 15.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 16 octors. Christian Endorse march 15.

### fith Ward Republicans.

### Backs Bonus Bill



Enactment of a soldiers' bonus bill over presidential veto was predicted by Representative Patman (above). Texas democratizand staunch advocate of bonus : (Associated Press Photo)

### TABASCO REIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, March 6 - Mr. son. Jimmic. of Kerhonkson, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Lorenzo Decker spent one EEK LENTEN SERVICE day the past week with her daugh- Normal; Mary Sharp, Albert Vander- AT IMMANUEL LUTHERAN ter, Mrs. Vernon Keator, and family mark, Wallkill; Jeanette Shaultener,

at Palentown Vaughn Decker has been on the

Club met at the home of Edwin Springer, Alfred Zimmerman, Clin-Offeriory—Elegie .... Fouconier Schwah at Membaceus en Monday tondale: Kathryn Marr. Paul Lynch.
(Violin Solo. Gus Koch) evening. Twenty members were Reacon. Files.

children present were: Marjorie Postlude ... Now the Bay is Over present. Jacob Gray and Harry Schoonover. Monroe: Margaret Mott, Barbara Nott, Betty Goodrich. (Mixed Choir) Brown were elected new trustees. Lemon, Franklyn Branley New Pales-The next meeting will be held the services will feature an organ recital first Monday in April. A hot dog hers and a good crowd is expected. Myron Terwilliger and sister. Mary, spent Sunday evening with

their sister, Mrs. Blanch Willston, at Whitfield. S. Mirrison has purchased a new

team of work horses of a party in the boss farmer for Mr. Mirrison. Mr. and Mrs. Vaushn Decker were chinsky, Newburgh. at Wawarsing on Saturday at the office of Dr. Williams.

### NEW HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Fough- and others. kentele were suppor guests at the Mis. F. Steamst of New York of Traise." Hassum by June 22. The home of the former's brother. Mr. Committee for anisangements utes read and approved. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Perry DuBois on Sunday.

Committee for anisangements utes read and approved. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Isaac Sutton called at the Chairman. Genevice Brown, are the report of the food sale held. Mrs. Isaac Sutton called at the McIsran. Many Broderick.

Reseatt. Medic Leber and home of the former's brother. Mr. were in charge of the decorations

here on Sunday morning Charles Rv. Robert Corliss, Sally Doromus, Mary erett rendered the Hely City as an Broderick, Cifford Van Valkenburg, offertory solo. He was accompanied Indian Fearen, North Sussman and on the plane by Mir. Nagel. This Donald Menes. अपन प्रथम समानि स्थानित्रस्य केंद्र म विश्व आक्रिका अपन क्षेत्र स्थानित्रहरू को गीव प्रशीनकोन् ringi garejgastý em –

The Young Women's Club will every way. meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Dennistra on Saturday afternoon, March

Sunday evenion at 8 p. m. at the There will be a meeding of the parromage. The topic for discussion tin Ward Begrühlienn Chur ismicht will be "Crime Dess Not Fur." und at 8 of clock at 460 Industry avenue, the leader will be Renneth Grenk

### New Paltz Normal School Freshmen Hop inc.

in the gymnasium. The programs! 🕿 were in the form of white leather address books embossed with a gold school seal. Ward Harrison's Imperials from Newburgh furnished! the music. Refreshments were served in booths on the floor and the decorations were modernistic of white and shaded red centering in a low ceiling of draperies. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg, Professor and Mrs. Edgar V. Eeebe and Dean Miss Grace MacArthur were host and hostesses. Among these attending were: [

Betty Thomas. Francis Fitzpatrick of Newburgh; Elizabeth McDougall, Edward Schmidt of Newburgh; Ruth Sly, Harvey Masten, Campbell Hall; Robertson. Eggie Harcourt, Clintondale: Margaret Tole, Patrick Sullivan, Newburgh: Mary Cross. Louis DuBois, New Paltz: Florence Favino, Charles Alexander, Elsie Short, Wallace Buley, Kingston; Alice Hulse. Wilkin' Hienle, Wallkili; Louise Walker. John Jansen. Phoenicia: Grace Downing, Danny Murray, Locust Valley, Long Island; and Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop and Sue Bruyn, George Clarke, Pawling: Marion Bowne. Poughkeepsie: Delia Tamney, Milton Cohen, New Paitz Normal: Vera Mc-Carthy, Albert Kingsley, New Paltz Karl Hienle, Cornell; Evelyn Bird-A number of our people attended sall, Frank Veher, Wallkill; Harriett

Ruth Seward, Isaac Bell, New Paltz Normal; Harriet Whitheck, Those music for the evening is as follows: Krum of Krumville has again en- Joseph Smith, New Paltz Normal; The Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Hallock, New Paltz Normal; Olive Beacon: Eileen McLaughlin: Fred Lemon, Franklyn Branley, New Paltz; Normal; Lena Marino, P. Moran. Walden: Lillian Twomey, Gilbert l'ember, Poughkeepsie; Brennan, Joe Malloy, New Paltz Normal: Kathryn Ross. Donald Meagher. New Paltz Normal; Peg Kaemmerlen. William Porestal. Fordham: Ann Callahan, William Barton, Newburgh; Edna Byrnes, Andy Thompson, New Paltz Normal; Jeanette Glucksman, Milton Dara-

Vera Braem, Bruce Wooler, Braden Hall; Genevieve Brown, John Mezars. irvington: Marion McLaughlin, Lawrence Balley. Poughkerysie: Esther LeFevre. Charles Tompkins, New New Hurley, March 6--Mrs. Ed. LeFevre. Charles Tompkins. New ward Fowell spent last Thursday adi-othern at the home of her electric. O Rich. Highland: Saily Dorenne. Palls Normal: Kathiya Burger, John lan, Mrs. C. B. Writche, at Grejandy Fred Civer. Walden: Mary Lyons, Henry Fasso. Charlotte Van Aletyne. Mr. and Mrs. Leffence DuBois and William Rivan. New Paltz Normal.

Joe Malloy and Marion Manner Committee for amangements were: Mrs. Isaac Sutton called at the Chairman, Geneview Brown; Ruth Russell. Moilte LeRoy and Edyene At the regular church services from The bid committee was: ments. The affair was a success in

> THIS COUTON IN WORTH \$1.09 AT JACK'S BEAUTY SALON ON ANY PERMANENT MARCH ONLY

### Corsican Deputies Fight Duel in Paris, One Is Shot in Wrist

By CHARLES FOLTZ

(Copyright, 1938, By Associated Press) in artery today in a duel with Deputy Horace de Carbuccia. He was taken to a hospital.

The deputies, both of whom are Corsicans, had quarreled over an article published in a weekly newspaper owned by De Carbuccia.

The principals left the field uneconciled. Police prosecution may follow, but it is considered unlikely since Campinchi's condition is not be-

The duel was fought with traditional French courtesy and ritual in the seconds. There were two plaa football field, the Parc Des Princess Stadium, on the outskirts of Paris. Was a Witness

I was fortunate enough to be the only "disinterested" witness by the simple expedient of going to the field long before dawn and waiting for the duclists to arrive.

They were preceded into the stadium by three guards, accompanied by three police dogs. The dogs and their masters ferreted out an amazing number of would-be speciators. for the preliminaries leading up to the duel had been well publicized.

Campinehi had refused to retract 'an offensive letter" which Carbuccia said his parliamentary colleague had written. Both had named seconds and pistols had been chosen as the weapons. All Paris was agog over the matter.

The guards rounded up the other curious persons in the stadium rapid-They were discovered in grand stands and elsewhere about the grounds. Soon the Parc was cleared. and again Campinchi was the first to It was shortly after dawn that the little party of men engaged in the

With Campinchi, as his seconds. were Former Minister of Pensions, Raymond Miellet and the former head of the Paris Bar Association. Fernand Payen. De Carbuccia's seconds were Edmond Recouly, a writer, and Deputy Jean De Nadail-

The referee was Jean Joseph Renaud, the well-known writer and

other man in France. With them also were two doctors.

The three guards stood by, assembled in the vast area of the seconds. playing field, the early morning rays of the sun swept across the high stands. The bright aunlight lit up the football banners which waved in the breeze from the staffs around Paris, March 6-Deputy Cesar the walls, it was a bright peaceful Campinehi was shot through the day in Paris and the stadium was wrist and suffered the severance of dressed as though for a gala occa-

At 20 Paces

The seconds, under Renaud's dis the past has been to presecute duel-Campinchi was placed at one terminal of this distance and De Carbuccia at the other.

To my amazement. I saw that GLENN W. YOUNG OBTAINS each of the men, ready to face death, was dressed in the height of dignified fashion. Both the men wore dark clothes; both wore their coats; strangest of all, each wore gloves. It was as though they were

dressed to go to an afternoon tea. The weapons were produced by tols, each a regulation dueling arm and each exactly matching the other. They were carefully and gravely examined by Renaud.

### Given Weapons

The weapons were handed to the

Campinchi appeared the more nervous. The hammer fell on the charge just as it was given to him and the pistol exploded prematurely with no harm to anyone. It was immediately reloaded and given

Everyone stepped back. In & rast sllence "Fire!" Renaud shouted Campinchi quickly raised his

pictol, took aim, and pulled the De Carbuccia stood quietly for a

and fired. There was no immediate bring your friends," is the invitaindication that either shot had taken tion axtended. Again came the command to fire

But his right hand dropped, use-"affair of honor" filed into the field, lessly. He had been shot in the The doctors rushed up immediate-

ly and De Carbuccia held his fire.

First Aid. The doctors removed Campinchie gloves and coat and hastily applied

a first ald bandage around his fore The seconds conferred with each other and with the duclists.

Then they carefully took the pis-Saturday night, March 2, the authority on dueling who has often discharge them harmlessly against tols and walked over to the wall to reshmen class held its annual hop been in the United States and who the stone. The shots struck uncom-

Has conducted more ducks than any fortably close to where I was stand-

ing.
In half an hour it was all over and both the duclists left the field. Cam-Shortly after the little party had pinchl supported in the arms of his

As he went out, he told them "Excuse me for having bothered you

and thank you for your sympathy. It touches me deeply.

A police commissary arrived at the field as the party was leaving. seconds that the He reminded the French law forbade dueling and took down a written report of the affair Actual arrests probably will not

rections, measured off 20 paces, lats only in the event of grave injury. Even then, none concerned In past affairs have testified.

he made, however, as the policy in

### SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGE

Syracuse, March 5 .-- Gleun W. Young of 90 Furnace street, Kingston, is one of 24 sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University who obtained B averages during the first semester of the cur-

rent academic year.

Dean Karl C. Leebrick of the College of Liberal Arts was high in his praise of the group which, he said. definitely established the best scholarship record of any previous similar group of students. Letters of congratulation have been sent by Dean Leobrick to parents of each ranking ophomore.

Young, a 1932 Kingston High School graduate, is planning to major in philosophy at Syracuse. He is a member of the varsity fencing squad, the Deputations Committee and the Student Ministers' Club.

### Cottage Prayer Meeting:

Friday night, March 8, there will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrn. Chester A. Van Demark. 91 First avenue, in moment, then raised his own gun charge of Mr. Luck. "Come and

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New York, March 6 (AP) .-- Just as + the stock market was preparing to the stock market was preparing to receive another downward kick to- A Weeping Bride Who day, help came from the White House in the form of remarks by the President at his press conference which were interpreted by some as presaging another cut in the value of the dollar.

debts. This, of course, was at first jury resumed an inquest into her COUNTY ENGINEER, AND PREglance seen as at least potentially death.

SCRIBING HIS POWERS AND PREers for a Flower Show." After the club with a reading of "Scotty's 2 p. m. Interment in the Van inflationary. Gold and silver min- said they saw little unusual in Mrs. TIES. trading volume expanded briskly, was found, two witnesses said they The fervor cooled a little later. from their peaks when it was found that Mr. Roosevelt, in answer to a query as to whether he meant further dollar devaluation, laughingly cautioned his questioner not to go

Among shares recording advances of 2 to around 3 points were U.S. Smelting, McInivre Porcuoine Can Gainers of a point or more included U.S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Continental Can, Loew's, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro De Pasco, Chrysier, Johns-Manville, Columbia Pictures, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westing-house, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Central. The utilities, such as Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey, were fractionally improved, but American Telephone was just about

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 V/all street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheby Corp .......

A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 141/2 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 134 Allis-Chalmers ...... 15 American Can Co. . . . . . . 1141/ American Car Foundry ..... 12% American & Foreign Power . . American Locomotive ...... 1114 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 341/2 American Sugar Refining Co.

American Tobacco Class B ... 791/2 American Radiator ...... 11% Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 88% Associated Dry Goods ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Obio Ry. . . . . . . Bethlehem Steel ...... 2514 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 14%

Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 41 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. -31/4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific .....

Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 10

Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ........... 17 Continental Can Co. ..... 69 Corn Products ......... 63% Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 26

Freeport Texas Co. ..... 201/8 General Electric Co. . . . . . . . 221/28 General Motors ..... 2814 General Foods Corp. ..... Gold Dust Corp. ..... 1858 successiut. Dr. D. dending physician. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ....

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 1058 REORGANIZED OPERA Great Northern Ore ...... 978 Houston Oil ..... Hudson Motors .....

Kennecott Copper ..... 1512 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 654 directors. Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 10438 Loews Inc. .... 3414 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 223 approval:

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 10% N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.

North American Co. .... 101 Insull's regime. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 14 Packard Motors ..... 4 Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 1312 Penney, J. C. ..... 654 Pennsylvania Railross ..... 1834 Phillips Petroleum ...... 145g News of Interest to Memb Public Service of N. J. ..... 20%

Pullman Co. ..... 46 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 471. Members are requested to bring rit-Sears Roebook & Co. ...... 3178

Timber Roller Bearing Co. ... : ::

Union Pacific R. R. .... 5004 United Gas Imprevement .... 97 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 18%

By CLAUDE K. JAGGER 🛳

## Wanted to Get Tight, Picture of Slain Girl

Pinehurst, N. C., March 6 (P).—A Assemblyman Hayes of Albany: Equities reversed their trend and millionairess bride, weeping and injumped ahead when the news tickers tending "to get tight" at what was FICE OF THE COUNTY SUPERIN- Neighborhood Garden Club held its lowed by an able presentation of son; also two brothers, Charles O. reported the chief executive had supposed to be a gay party, was a TENDENT OF HIGHWAYS IN UL- regular meeting on Friday at the said the value of the monetary unit picture given of Mrs. H. Bradley STER COUNTY, AND TO PROVIDE home of Mrs. Carlson. The program was still too high in relation to Davidson, Jr., today as a coroner's FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A was in charge of Mrs. Rupert Everett

ing issues led the initial spurt with Davidson's attitude at a spaghetli. The people of the State of New as president, Mrs. Donald Parish re- brought the program to a merry close. recoveries of 1 to 3 points and the supper, a few hours before her body York, represented in Senate and Assaw her in intermittent outbursts of sembly, do enact as follows: weeping, and Bernard Freeman, SECTION 1. The office of county however, and prices silpped back Pinehurst newspaperman, said he superintendent of highways in the heard Mrs. Davidson say:

'I'm going to get tight." night of the party.

Davidson went at the table.

but later left it in front and went recommendation of the county enpresent were Mrs. William Barrett, into the house, where they had been gineer so appointed.

vent to bed.

she appeared to have crawled there.

Girl Returns Home.

South Bond, Ind., March 6 UP), Dorothea Emmns was home again today, her reported abduction by a 23-year-old former convict the subject of inquiry by police and the de-American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1041/2 partment of pustice. Horace M. four states yesterday, they drove to supervisors; he shall keep in his of-Rochester, Ind., "acted like newlyweds," and that the girl had at least no such move. Dorothea insisted to spattered sedan in front of her parents' home last night, and ran into the house while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. New york upstate round while the driver of the mitted with all other matter pertain. automobile sped away. Russell ing to his office to his successor. His tatoes in 100 lb. sacks peddled out allowed and condition, solemn high mass of requient was be onered for the repose of his soul, interment in the family plot in St. Dorothea's mother. Mrs. Opal Emmons, to have driven off with the girl yesterday morning after a ruse of the successor. His tatoes in 100 lb. sacks peddled out wide range in quality and condition, solemn high mass of requient was be onered for the repose of his soul, interment in the family plot in St. Island No. 1 Green Mountain potations from the family plot in St. Island Western New York Rhode by the Rev. F. E. Gaffrey, of Ark, Nary's Cemetery. The members of toes from the south side brought \$1. Island Greening apples N. Y. U. S. ville, as celebrant, who was assisted by the Rev. J. P. O'Brien of World home Wednesday at 3 p. m. to recite realized \$1.25.21.50 for the best new cester. N. Y. as deacon and the Rev.

### **About The Folks**

Electric Power & Light ... 158 Mr and Mrs. Michael Bruno, of 140 in Ulster county shall, on written E. I. duPont ... 158 Linderman avenue, who has been demand therefor, turn over to such Eric Railroad ... 158 seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, many profiles and other documents. is convalescing at her home, and is maps, profiles and other documents now able to sit up in bed. As a last in his possession pertaining to the effort to eave her life. pneumonia office of county superintendent of serum was administered, which was highways. successful. Dr. D. Meyers is the at-

SEEN AS POSSIBILITY.

New York. March 6 (A).-Final International Harvester Co. . . 8714 approval of a triumvirate manage-Kelvinator Corp. ..... 1615 season, appeared imminent today.

The following plan, however, was mit the formal decree to

pledge its resources to meet a large was 19 when she married Robert share of any deficit for the coming Semple. He died while they were Grange will be held in the Grange National Biscuit ..... 2512 spoon, who was a vice president of Pherson, grocety clerk. A divorce New York Central R. R. ..... 1314 the Chicago Civic Opera, in charge followed. Today, Aimee, who is 44. of music, in the last year of Samuel is in the Far East on an evangelical

William Ziegler, at present assistant general manager under Mr. Gatti, will remain.

THE JOINTRA

Fraternal Societies Radio Corp. of America ..... 45g officers of the Mystic Count Thurs- in toto." Republic from & Steel ...... 107, day at 7:15 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, i

The regular meeting of Clinton the Mescow river will have to obey Standard Gas & Electric 212 new member will be received by all to be installed at fixed distances, and Standard Oil of Calif.

Standard Oil of Indiana 221 this meeting. All present matrons of Bart Rall Metch Standard Oil of Indiana ..... the Grome-Plater district have been Socong-Vacuum Corp. .... 127 Insited to be guests of the chapter Cub and their lades will be the Through Disine Guidance. at this meeting. All Stars and Man guests this evening of the Fair

for flour action.

### Bill to Abolish Superintendent of Highways in Ulster Reis-Harris

county, which was introduced in the and Miss Lucila Van Nosdall. state Assembly Monday evening by

AN ACT TO ABOLISH THE OF. Garden Club Meeting Contracting other witnesses who SCRIBING HIS POWERS AND DU- program, election of officers took Interview with the Minister," and Kleeck Cemetery at Coldbrook, N. Y.

section thirty of the highway law, is He said he noticed her drinking hereby abolished, and in the place only wine, but that there was a and stead of such county superin-highball before her at the table. All tendent of highways as may be in ofwitnesses have testified to what was fice at the time this act takes effect, termed extremely light drinking the the board of supervisors of Ulster county are hereby empowered Miss Jane McMullen, of Hyannis- to appoint a county engineer, port, Mass., a member of the party, and fix his compensation, whose unit of the Ulster County Home Buand John Notragiacomio, waiter at term of office shall be for four reau was held on Thursday in Hasthe Spaghetti Club, both said Mrs. years from the date of his appointment and qualification, to perform Shortly thereafter—about 4:30 a. the engineering work in the county, luncheon of delicious dishes was m., according to evidence—witnesses The board of supervisors shall also served at noon. This was the Nurshave said the party broke up appoint such assistants to the coun-Davidson said he and his wife argued ty engineer as may be necessary and in front of their house over who fix their compensation. Such apshould place the car in the garage, pointments shall be made upon the Mrs. Louis Hyatt. Among those

preceded by their house guests, Mr. 2. The county engineer shall perpreceded by their house guests, Mr. 2. The county engineer shall perdorm and Mrs. Curtis Campaigne of New form all the county engineering reduced. The will be the leader R., pronounced the final absolution at and her topic will be "Pepping up the grave, assisted by the Rev. Quired by the board of supervisors, Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Siah Roosa; the Spring Wardrobe."

Davirson said his wife apparently by the other departments of the went to bed the provisions of the Cov. Miss Freston Cov. Miss First Cov. Miss F county and the provisions of the Shortly after 9 a. m. her bodywas highway law; he shall make all pre-tondale: Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. found, sprawled half in and half out liminary surveys for the opening, Eber Coy of Ardonia, and Mrs. W. of the automobile in the garage, making, constructing, paving, mac. Courter, Mrs. T. Ross, Mrs. Hallock which was closed. Emanuel Birch, adamizing, repairing, grading and Harris. Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Davidson butler, who told yesterday establishing the grade of all streets, Oscar Smith, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. of finding the body, said today she sidewalks and cross walks, gutters, Myron Shultis, Mrs. Harold Palcould not have fallen into the posi- sewers, sewer inlets and the measure- tridge, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Hation in which he found her, but that ments of all work done on the same zel Seymour, Miss Marguerite Smith, or on other public places within the Miss Nellie Alhusen, Mrs. Henry Alcounty; he shall prepare all plans, husen, Mrs. Robert Guice, Mrs. Ruprofiles and specifications therefor when necessary, or when required by the board of supervisors, and shall perform such other duties as may from time to time be required by the board of supervisors; he shall have no power to employ assistants or to Hamilton, assistant chief of police, contract any liability or debt on the received information that during the part of the county except as authorized for the pair that spread into fice books and records of all surveys of maps and streets, avenues and Department of Agriculture and two opportunities to escape but made sidewalks, water mains, sewers, officers that she did not make the sewer inlets, location and grade trip voluntarily, and said she didn't thereof and such other books and rict up to 8 a. m. think of" making an attempt to flee think of" making an attempt to flee from time to time shall prescribe. from her kidnaper. The 17-year-old Such books and records shall be properly indexed, and shall be the \$2.15-\$2.35 and around \$2 for property of the county, and thans- poorer stock.

4. Upon the appointment and qualification of the county engineer by this act provided, the superin-Frances Elizabeth, daughter of tendent of highways now in office

> 5. This act shall take effect immediately.
> Note: The above bill was intro-

> duced in the Assembly as Introductory No. 1995 by Mr. Hayes, by request, on March 4, 1935.

A Free Woman

Johns-Manville & Co. ...... 4214 tires after the close of the current woman in the world of romance. All that is necessary for the final Kennecott Copper ...... 1512 Secrecy was thrown around a decree divorcing the evangelist Kreege (S. S.) ...... 2012 scheduled meeting of the board of from the portly baritone. David Hutton, is for the attorners to subsaid to have received preliminary perior court for a judicial signature.

approval: Today's action will write finis on The Juilliard Foundation will her third matrimonial venture. She tour.

Overhant Bill

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (P)-A secretary of state under President McLean. There will be a rehearent of the Wilson, that it was "unconstitutional

Traffic en River.

Morcow, March 6 (P).—Traffic on

The Pipet Presbyderian Men's

arranged and refreshments will be commence at \$ eclock.

Washington, March 6 (49)—The knaut, says Paul S. Williameon of Laura Davis. All young people of U. S. Industrial Alcohol

By Washington, March 6 (A)—The krant, ways Paul S. williamnon of the community are invited to attend.

C. S. Robber Co.

122 voted 11 to 11 today to consider the Cornell. "The average production A social hope will follow.

On Monday exeming, March 11, the ditte. Michigan and Hitton.

### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Ruth A. Harris of 288 Clif-The following is the bill to abolish ton avenue and Frederick P. Reis of the position of county superintendent Grand View avenue, were united in of highways and creating the posi-tion of county engineer in Ulster Sunday by the Rev. James P. Moore. They were attended by John P. Reis

place, Miss Bertha Snyder re-elected the roll call on "Mark Twain" elected as vice-president, Mrs. Auley Next Tuesday the Lowell Club will Roosa, secretary, and Mrs. Philip meet with Mrs. Brigham at her home Hendricks, treasurer. After the on Broadway.

served by the hostess. The home of Mrs. M. Briggs.

Lowell Club

On Tuesday afternoon the Lowell Club met with Mrs. McCommons. The excellent program for the after-

### Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale Unit

Clintondale, March 6 .- The regular monthly meeting of the local brouck Memorial Hall. A pot luck | tend and come prepared to work. ing Project Lesson and took care of the patient in bed, in charge of Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. Emma Coy. Miss Hilda Rhodes, from Clinfus Jenkins and Mrs. Louis Hyatt. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held on March. 8 promptly at | ed at a later meeting.

the Clintondale Grange Hall. this time a pot luck luncheon will

Swope will give the third and final jamin C. Roth. lesson of the series on household accessories. A pot luck luncheon was held from his late residence, 96 will be served at noon. Every mem- West Union street, this morning at 9 ber is asked to mark these dates o'clock, and at 9:30 at St. Mary's and places together with the time Church, where a high Mass of reon her calendar in order that she quiem was offered for the repose of will not forget these important his soul by the Rev. William H. meetings. The unit has decided to Kennedy. The church was filled hold a get-together neighbor night with sorrowing relatives and friends. during the latter part of March, the Floral offerings and spiritual bouexact time and place to be announc-

### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 6 (P)—(State | for the best and 75c for poorer. Markets)-Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale dist-

Western New York yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks realized

New York upstate round white po-

Topped washed carrots in 50 lb. sacks jobbed out from 60c-75c, while unwashed in 100 to, sacks brought 90c-\$1.10. Western state carrots in crates of 5 and 6 dozen bunchesesold within the price range of \$2.25 of Arkville, who died in this city \$3.50, chiefly \$2.75-\$3.25.

Columbia Gas & Electric 1/2 by Section of Solvents 1/2 to deceive the mother. They be of supervisors as compensation for Commonwealth & Southern 1/2 inch deacon. The Rev. J. McNamara of Consolidated Gas 1/2 inch deacon. The Rev. J. McNamara of Consolidated Gas 1/2 inch deacon. The Rev. J. McNamara of Consolidated Gas 1/2 inch deacon. The Rev. J. McNamara of Church of the Holy Name. payment of all services he may render the many render the country in any capacity while inferior ranged from 50c-75c, while poorer worked out around monies, while the Rev. Patrick whatsoever, directly or indirectly. Red of fair quality brought \$1.51.25 \$1.50.

### **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

New York, March 6. (P).—Eggs. | ery. higher than extra. 31%c -35639, unsettled. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 23 1/2 c - 24 1/4 c; standards and commercial standards, unchanged. 22 ½ c = 22 ¾ e: firsts, 22c; seconds. 21 % c: mediums, 40 lbs., 21c -21 % c: dirties. No. 1, 42 fbs., 21c -2114c: average checks, 2014c.

All white eggs unchanged: brown, western standards. 23c + 23 1/2 c: other browns unchanged.

Butter, 12.128, easier, Cream-

32 14 c: extra (92 score), 31 14 c: firsts (90-91 scores). 30 14 c - 30 % c: centralized (90 score), 3014c.

turkyes, 20c - 28c; other grades unchanged.

All fresh and frozen grades un-

Mt. Tremper

1. the March entertainment com-

they are holding three card party-

Frank Carle, John Zauner and

to give everyone attending a good

The next Grange meeting will be

SOUTH RONDOUT

At the Grange meeting of March

### In County Granges

Plattckill Grange

hall on Saturday evening, March 9. The program to be held at this socials during the month, on Friday meeting will be in charge of Wilma evenings, March S. 22 and 29. Sigmund, chairman, assisted by small admission charge will be Eleanor Smullen, Dorothy Fowler, John O'Dell, and Nathaniel Dawes.

Grant Lane are bending every effort Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. George Parliman, Mr. and time. Sister Anna Ruckert gracgeneral overhauling of the \$56,000.- Mrs. George Crist, Mrs. Louise Paril- lously donated a large cake, it was 100 New York state rural rehabiti- man, Mrs. Nelile Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. sold and proceeds were added to the tation bill was underway today fol- Daniel Van Alst. Lester Terwilliger, Grange treasury, lowing charges by Bainbridge Colby. E. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey The next Grane. E. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Friday, March 13, at 8 p. m.

> OLIVE BRIDGE M. E. CHURCH SERVICES FOR MARCH 10

Services pest Sunday, March 10. Standard Brands Co. .... 1472, Friday evening. At this meeting one do in the streets. Police bonts are school at 10:15, Mrs. Erra Silkworth. March S. All will meet at the M. E. superintendent: morning worship Church at S p. m. On Tourday ere supersident and the Evening service at ming. March 12, the club will play dark baseball against the Port Ewen Samsonville at 7:30. The pastor's Reformed Men at Connelly. subject will be "Enlarging Life

Mis. John Bigler is ill of pacume. On Friday evenue the weekly program of entertainment has been leaste dart ball match. Flay will be held at the pursonage at A. ber home on First street. Dr. Ross The subject for the evening, the is the attending physician. story of Daniel up until his deliver-"New York state is by far the most since from the den of Bons, will be 30 Days Per Vagrancy

U. S. Steel Corp. 300 American Legion bill for cash may for the past seven years in this state. On Monday evening, March 11, the Theorem Legion bill for cash may been District the Sunday night by Theorem Well and The Sunday after arrangement defore Junior I. C. Theorem Contrades class of the Sunday after arrangement defore Junior I. C. Testing the Co. Mr. Partian currency estimated bill. This is great of the food for intermediate for the second school of the food for the food of the food at the home of Dennis Shedin Newkirk to seek in the report of the food of "Wickbam.

South Rondout, March 6-The Connelly Men's Club will be enter-

nia at her home on Second street under the care of Dr. G. W. Ross. Mrs. Fred Becker has measles at

Trofil Becrysoki, 43, a sative of

Seletia, Russia, but who has no home, was picked up in Modera

### Local Death Record

The funeral of John Turck, son of nesting delicious refreshments were Nicholas and the late Josephine Mayone Turck, will be held from the clerk: meeting will be held March 23 at the family home, 13 Willow street, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in the family plot in

St. Mary's cemetery. John L. Davis of Ashokan, died noon opened with a paper on "An- in Kingston on Tuesday, March 5. drew Jackson," given interestingly He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bes-Lake Katrine, March 6. The by Mrs. Fessenden. This was foi- sie Davis, five daughters, and one The Purchase of Alaska," given by Davis of Ashokan and Ernest Davis Mrs. Ingalls. A delightful paper on of Woodside, L. I. Funeral services "Mark Twain" was given by Mrs. will be held at the Shokan Reform-

Mrs. Deborah Roosa, wife of Willet B. Roosa, of Binnewater, died at her home this morning. The funeral will be held from her late residence Friday afternoon at 2:30 Interment will be in Rosendale Cometery. Besides her hus-band there survive one son, Edgar L. Rhinehart; one daughter, Anntte, wife of Marshall Roosa, of Lake Katrine; three grandchildren; one eister, Mrs. Paul M. Thomas, of car Hernandez, chief of Havana Port 10 a.m., with Mrs. Swope of Cor- Easton, Pa., and one brother, Luther Police, and another man not immedinell University giving the second Keator, of Binnewater. Mrs. Roosa ately identified were injured today lesson in household accessories in attended, the Cottekill Reformed as exploding bombs sounded the start At Church.

The funeral of Philip Woods, who be served. Everyone is asked to at- died at his home, 323 Caton avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday, was held from On Tuesday, March 12, a joint the late residence on Tuesday at meeting will be held together with 8:30 a.m. and at the Church of the the units from New Paltz, Gardiner, Immaculate Heart of Mary at 9, Wallkill at the Hasbrouck Memorial where a solemn Mass of requiem was Hall in Modena. At this time a box offered for the repose of his soul. luncheon will be served. Coffee will Interment was in the family plot in be furnished by the ladies of the St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. The Modena unit. Mrs. Comstock of Very Rev. John J. Stanley, V. F., P. in the Clintondale Grange Hall Mrs. James P. Moore and the Rev. Ben-

The funeral of William J. Geary quets in the form of Mass cards were nounced final absolution as the body Ewen, New York. was laid to rest in the family plot. Bearers were Matthew Jordan, ward Ostrander, John Houghtaling, Henry Kiernan, Edward Arnold, Andrew Madden. Tuesday evening the Children of Mary Sodality and St. Mary's altar boys assembled at the Geary home and recited the Rosary under the direction of Father Moore. The funeral of Patrick Gallagher

last Thursday, was held Saturday Whalen of Roxbury, was seated within the chancel. The responses vere sung by the organist, Mrs. James Moore, and daughter. The church was crowded with neighbors and friends of the late Mr. Gallagher cemetery. who came to assist at the Mass and to pay their last respects. Following the Mass the Rev. Father Murray in a brief but inspiring discourse told of the many useful and Christian acts performed by the one whom these present had come to honor. Cheese, 185,512, quiet. Prices Further explining that he. Mr. Gallagher, as trustee of the little Live poultry steady, all freight Church of the Sacred Heart, was one Live poultry. By express: Chickens, 20c - 24c: broilers, 10c - 24c: honest manner in which he respect of each turkyes, 20c - 28c: other research ed his duties. At the conclusion of the services the body was taken to his late home Thursday afternoon at Dressed poultry steady to firm, the Sacred Heart Cemetery at Stamford, where the burial was made, with the Rev. Father McNamara pronouncing the final absolution.

Eight Arrested

persons, two of them claiming to be O. U. A. M., are requested to meet Americans, were arrested here today at the lodge rooms Wednesday eveby state police on charges of possess-

Spinal Meningitis,

mittee made the autouncement that Changsha, Hunan Province, China, March 6 (A). An epidemic of epinal meningitie has broken out here. The Yale-in-China Hospital is doing all it can for the victims. Schools made. The committee: Brothers have been closed.

> There are not many really "dangerous radicals" in this country at present, but there is an overproduc-

rich by printing money.

Deeds Recently Piled in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the country

BEAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

Rosa Ambrosio of Richmond Hill. Y., to Rosa Ambrosio and Josephine E. Leone of Richmond Hill, N.

Y., a parcel of land at Saxton. Consideration \$1.Fred D. Cure of Pine Hill to Ruth B. Cure of same place, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consid-

eration \$1. Daniel D. Egan of town of Gardiner to Carlo Uccellini and Gemma Uccellini of Central Park, L. I., i parcel of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

### Visits Deferred.

London, March 6 (A).-The British cabinet was reported today to have decided to defer the visits of Sir John, British foreign secretary, to Warsaw and Moscow, in view Reichfuehrer Hitler's action in withdrawing this invitation for a conference in Berlin on European peace problems.

### Injured by Bombs

Havana, March 6 (A)-Captain Oscar Hernandez, chief of Havana Pori ately identified were injured today of a strike of customs inspectors,

DAVIS-In Kingston, Tuesday, March 5, 1935, John L. Davis, of Ashokan, N. Y., husband of Mrs. Bessie Davis.

Body reposing at Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock where friends may call at any time. Funeral services at the Shokan Reformed Church on Friday, March 8. at 2 p. m. Interment in the Van Kleeck Cemetery at Cold Brook.

HUTCHINGS - Suddenly at Port Ewen, New York, March 4, 1935, Ernest Hutchings. Funeral at his late residence,

Broadway, Port Ewen. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Port

### Attention Members of Garfield Lodge No. 422, I. O. O. F.

All members of Garfield Lodge No. 422, are requested to attend funeral numerous. The funeral cortege to services on Wednesday evening at St. Mary's cemetery was a long one. 7:30 o'clock at the home of our late The Rev. James P. Moore pro- brother, Ernest Hutchings, Port JOHN HOLLIDAY,

> EAHY-Entered into rest, Monday, March 4, 1935, Nort A. Lynch Leahy, beloved wife of the late John Leahy, and loving and devoted mother of Ann Leahy and

MARTIN SCHLEEDE,

Mrs. Thomas F. Noble. Relatives and friends are invited Supplies of apples from New York morning, March 2, from the H. J. home, No. 19 Davis street, Thursday state were moderate. The demand Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broad-morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 was generally slow and the market way, and later at the Church of the ruled about steady. Offerings showed Sacred Heart, at Arkville, where a Name, where a requiem Mass will

this city 1935, .ViElla DuBois, wife of John

C. Millham. Funeral at residence, No. 115 Washington avenue, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

ROOSA-At Binnewater, New York. March 6, 1935, Deborah Keator. wife of Willet V. Roosa.

Funeral at residence on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Resendale Plains Cemetery.

STAUDERMAN-At his home. 33 Wall street, this city, Monday. March 4, 1935, Fred Stauderman. Jr. Age 23 years.

Funeral services will be held from 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Poughkeepsie Evening Star please copy.

### Attention Jr. O. U. A. M.

All officers and members of Copenhagen. March 6 (P) Eight Charles Dewitt Council No. 91. Jr. ning at 7:30 o'clock from which we ing false passports. Their names will proceed to the home of our late were not made public. Wall street, to conduct our funeral

By order of FRED CAMPBELL

R. D. KELDER, Rec. Sec.

TURCK-in this city. Tuesday. March 5, 1235, John, son of Nicholas and the late Josephine Marone Turck.

Funeral from the family resition of such social and political re-dence. 13 Willow street. Friday. formers as Theodore Roosevelt ased March 8th, at 8:38 a.m., thence 10 Powerful as the printing press is, we can't really make outselves all are invited. Interment in the family printing money. ily plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.



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# The Kingston Daily Freeman

By Lady Campbell

# Legionnaires' Sharp Rally Beats New Britain Jackaways By 42-34

Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans, "Pop" Morgenweck's fighting Legionnaires came from behind to trim the highly touted New Britain Jackaways by a 42-34 score. Trailing on the short end of a 20.3 count in the middle of the second period, the local stars staged a raily that had the fans on; their feet. Benny Borgmann and his mates won't forget it for a long

Stanton Enters Game It was at this time that Manager Morgenweck's new passing sensation Corky Stanton, went in the game. replacing Pip Koehler. On the very first play Corky found himself sitting on the floor, having been blocked out by Trupin. The incident evidently kindled his fighting spirit, for from , then on he was a power on the defense, and proved to be the fastest man on the floor. He continually broke for the basket and was always on the spot at the right time. His passwork was a pleasure to watch. Stanton's appearance seemed to inspire Frank Shimek, and the old maestro, who, continually fed by Corky's superb passes, began to find the loop. He dropped in a field, a foul and a field in quick succession. The boys became inspired, and Carlle Husta responded with two fields, together with a long shot from the middle of the floor by Lennon. The period ended as Borgmann counted with a foul and a field. Kingston scored 14 points to their opponents . 12 during the second frame and were now trailing by only five points.

Sharp Rally Continues

Action began immediately in the final period. Lennon counted again from the floor and Trupin dropped in a foul. Frank Shimek then tied up the score with two fields. The crowd went wild and the yelling and cheering that followed was the loudest and longest that has echoed from the walls of the Auditorium in many a moon. The score board read 26-26. The lusty cheering was then doubled, if that were possible, as Husta put his mates in the lead for the first time by dumping in a pretty floor shot. Shimek followed it up with another basket and Kingston was leading by 30-26. Saunders stemmed the tie temporarily, chalk-ing up a deuce. Stanton then counted with his initial tally and Russell quickly followed it up with a field. Kingston was still leading by one basket. Then Shimek stepped in again with a field and foul. they had and Trupin sank a deuce. of the flying Legionnaires. But from this point, the local boys took complete command of the situation and had the New Britain stars on the Stanton dropped in two pretty

by Trupin and Saunders. It took one back to the days of the old Colonials-Borgmann, Artus. Powers, Harrey, Husta and the rest reported to training camp in top con-of Morgie's old guard who cleaned dition and the Brooklyn Dodgers up everything in sight, including have Stanley Borgadary to thank for Ore., 4. the world famous Original Celtics.

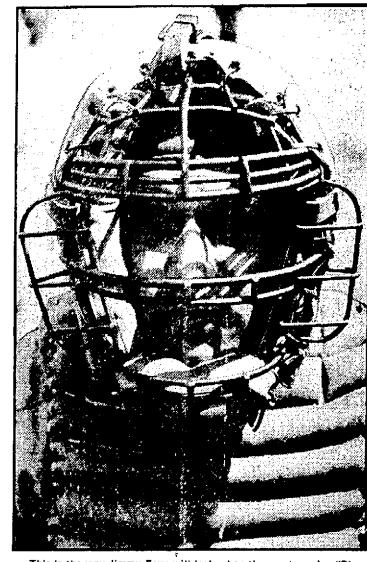
Kendalis Win Prelim In the preliminary encounter, the account of themselves and the score the winter. stood at 18-13, in favor of the oilmen when the bell rang. The swift pace was a little too much for them. however, and they dropped further was a foregone conclusion that the Kendalis would win, as their team is composed of old high school stars. and All-DUSO men, but until their greater experience and staying powers came to the front, the present varsity gave a good account of themseives and it was easily seen why they finished high up in the DUSO

league. Johnny Zeeh was the high scorer for the winners with four fields and three fouls. Eddie Bock led the losers with three fields. His brother Charlie, who is the leading scorer in the DUSO league, garnered two fields and one foul.

The box score:

Legionnaires		
F.G	F.P.	T.P.
Kurtyka, rf 3	1	7
Koehler, II	1	3
Stanton, M 3	ñ	6
Lennon, c 2	49	4
Husia, rg 3	1	7
Shimek. ig 7	3	17
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JIMMY DONS A MASK



This is the way Jimmy Foxx will look when the umpire yelps "Play Bali!" for the opening of the baseball serson for the Philadelphia Athletics. The battery will be "--- and Foxx," for the famous first baseman has been converted into a catcher by Connie Mack. (Associated Press

### Spectators Clutter Latest News from The Baseball Front Braves Training Camp

(By The Associated Press)

West Palm Beach, Fla. - Johnny Burnett, hard-hitting infielder the on the house as well as one on the Browns acquired from Cleveland, is business at hand. proving one of Manager Rogers Hornsby's biggest problems.

The Browns need his punch, but Jackaways clung on with everything Burnett's fielding is far from finished. Hornsby again today watched bringing them to within three points the former Indian closely in an effort to improve his fielding.

has been trying for several years to field shots and Hank Kurtyka added set a regular outfield job with the another field and a foul. The Jack-new York Yankees. Now he's tak-aways' final efforts in a real basket-ing a whirl at third base and may ball exhibition were two foul shots make the grade.

by Trupin and Saunders.

From the standpoint of good, exciting basketball, the game was "Maybe he'll be all right as an in
Elizabeth, N. J.—tony Galento, 218, Orange, N. J., stopped Larry Van Etten Rolls 627 probably the best that the popular fielder. I'm going to keep him there Legionnaires have played this year. for a while, anyway, and see."

Taylor, who weighed over 200 pounds at this time last year, scales a neat 185 today, chiefly because he Kendall Oil Five wore down the knows he has a battle on his hands Buddy Holinbeck, 168, Terre Haute. K. H. S. Varsity and stepped out to to keep his leftfield job out of the outpointed Frankie Burns, 170 West win by 39-17. During the first half hands of Borgadary, highly-touted the school boys gave a very good recruit the Dodgers bought during

Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati's Reds were scheduled for "hard practice" The regular lineup was debehind during the final stages, and feated 9 to 1, yesterday at the hands were continually on the defense. It of the "Colts."

cuso, apparently, it was an idle ques-

The New York Giants' first-string any time."

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP). --The Babe apparently has an eye

The Braves' training camp was cluttered with spectators-an enviable number of them.

"If we have crowds like that for Zimmer, f. our exhibition games." Ruth ob- Osterhoudt, f. .... served to Secretary Cunningham. "it would give us a real nice start." He added that he intended playing Delaney, c. St. Petersburg. Fla.-Myril Hoag Reds at Tampa.

### **FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

(By The Associated Press). Elizabeth, N. J .- Tony Galento.

Fargo, N. D.-Kid Rippatoe, 138, Fargo, stopped Billy Norton, 148, Orlando, Fla.—Danny Taylor has Fargo, 6: Howard Sheik, 153, Fargo,

catcher was asked which of the Giants' pitchers had reached the best Miami Beach, Fla.—To Gus Man-early-season form, uso, apparently, it was an idle ques- "Hubbell," said Gus, astonished

apparently by the query. "He's best

### 'Strikeout Triplets' Bolster Bucs



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### Wife of Speed King and Florida Official Prevent Dangerous Run on Daytoms Beach-Titled Eng-Jishman Sheepishly Obeys the Mrs. Daytona Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP).

Sir Malcolm Stopped

-Abanhed, but feeling very good ineide about a lot of things. Sir Malcolm Campbell waited today for his 300 mile an nour beach, firm in the hands of Lady Campbell, and certain for the first time that public opinion says he mustn't endanger his life

Lady Campbell, hih wife, stopped in and stopped him yesterday when, on top of the broken cowling accident Saturday that nearly gassed him and the bouncing Sunday that almost threw him out of the seven ton car, he decided to run with close to a gale of wind blowing.

"It's suicide," she said, "and we mustn't let him do it.

The beach officials, Mayor E. H. Armstrong, and John McNamara, assistant adjutant general for the state, felt the same. They raced down the beach in one car to head him off. Luckily they got there before he started.

"You can't go," said the mayor.
"It's too dangerous. I'm ordering the timing traps and the course flags taken down. We value your safety more than we do record speeds."
"Come, Malcolom." said Lady Campbell, and Malcolm a bit sheep-

ishly came like a good husband. The crowd cheered the announcement that he wasn't going to run. That was a great surprise to the title goutleman. It warmed him, put an entirely different complexion on

things for him.

The score:

### **Comforter Missions** Trim the 4-Squares

The Comforter Missions won their third straight game last night with the Poughkeepsie 4 Square Club as the victims. The Missions were on the short end of a 15-18 score at the beginning of the fourth quarter but four fields by Eighmey and two more by Neer, along with some excellent passing, decided the

Missions

Van Bramer, f. ... Foliette. c. ..... Eighmey g. . . . . . Poughkeepsie Sales, f. ..... Arbor. g.

Ogden, g. 0 Score at end of first half-8-8.

# For New High 3 Games Modjeska. Modjeskas 53 Kieffer. Spencers 52

SILVER PALACE LEAGUE SILVER DIVISION (Emerick's Alleys)

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H. Mills 135	133	134408		
H. Osterhoudt 156	135	149-440		
A. Parks 147	178	194-519		
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Hankinson . 147 158 122 428
J. Reis . 168 175 189 522
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### and individual averages of the Gold Clinton Ave. Aces to as compiled by Secretary Ralph De-

**Team Standings and Averages** 

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Mohicans ..... 44 Modjeskas .......... 32 A team composed of former mem-Ad. Jones Dairy ...... 21 N., Y. Telephone Co. . . . . 16 High Scorers in Gold Division Individual high single game-

Following are the team standings +

Flemmings, Spencers, 276. Individual high three games-Emerick, Mohicans, 678. Team high single game-Herzogs. Team high three games-Spen- play with his former teammates. Red of key centers, such as the Metrocera. 2913. Chipp. Ken Hyatt. Slater and Myers. Emerick, Mohicans ..... 57 Hymes, Mohicans ..... 51 Styles, Spencers . . . . 50 Rice, Modjeskas . . . . 60

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Lewis, N. Y. Tel. Co. . . . 56 Less Than 2-3 of Games Alward, Spencers ..... 18 Flemmings. Spencers ... 37 Leventhan, Modjeskas .. 38

Schwab, Jones Dairy . . . 46

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J. Huber, Mohicans 35
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Total .... 739 797 660 2196 Thursday evening at White Eagle Hall the Z. N. P. quintet will tackle

Two Games Scheduled In Y. W. C. A. League

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### Of Gold Division Bowlers Golfers to Qualify 3

187 wards; Every, center; Haines, Hyatt

184 sentatives will journey to Cornwall

182 to meet the Big Five of that place.

they have met this season.

On Friday night the church repre-

Last Might's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)

National League

International League

Syracuse 4: Buffalo 4 (tie).

Detroit 2; Cleveland 0.

Boston 3: New York Rangers 1.

Chicago 5: New York Americans

Round an' Round At The Garden

New York, March 6 (P).—Keeping abreast of the continually growing interest and popularity in the sport. the United States Golf Association Play Sculors Tonight expects to increase the number of sectional qualifying districts for the open and amateur, championships This evening at Epworth Hall the and probably raise the qualifying Clinton Avenue Aces will launch a busy schedule for the coming week. quota for the amateur to 200. John G. Jackson, vice-president of

More Districts for

the association and chairman of the bers of the Clinton Avenue Senior championship committee, disclosed team, who won the Sunday School today that his committee has thee League championship a few years matters under consideration and all ago, will be the opponents of the probably reach a decision within the Aces. In the lineup of the Seniors The II Co. The U. S. G. A. is seriously con-

will be "Goggy" Boyce, who has sidering increasing the number of joined the Aces, but will return to qualifying districts and in the case politan district embracing New York and New Jersey, permit them to 189 The Aces will rely on their regular have qualifying tests with outsides 188 lineup of Rocsa and Teetsel for barred.

### Saugerties High vs. Po'keepsie Tonight

whom they defeated by the score of 31-21 a few weeks ago. The Acce Tonight in the Saugerties High will have as their opponents on Saturday night the Kingston High School gym the Saugerties High School varsity. Next week they will quintet will clash with the Poughstack up against the Kendells, who keepsie High School team. The game will start at \$:45 and there

will be no preliminary.
Saugerties has been defeated only twice this season, once by Poughkeepsie at Poughkeepsie and by Hutson on the local court. Both games were close.

Poughkeepsie is still undefeated having 15 successive wins to their credit. The squad recently trimmed

Staatsburg, 47-29.
Probable starting lineups: Saugerties-J. Overbagh or Swatt

Toronto 10: Montreal Canadiens rf: E. Imparto, if: Paradee, c: U. Imparato, rz: Wolven or Keenan, is. Poughkeepsie—Krieger, rf: Taffee. if; Greco, c: Gunh, rg: Liguoria

### A Pair of Vernons for Chicago



Chicago's White Sex hope Version Remedy and Version George Borrisburg, Fu., Brude Doork, Sustain will bein sing the citation Memories and Version General Sin, Qualta, throw Frank Brond departments, successful the citation and suc departments, respectively. They are two of the most or tilly impergram of new boys the flox are trying-

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### ROARS AND RUMBLES

Huey Retaliates Against "Unnecessary Insults"; Will Campaign Against Robinson:

Washington, Narch 6 (A) -Huey . Long was embarked today on an ntensified campaign to smash the careers of some of the Roosevelt administration's principal' support-

Meanwhile, the capital, still echo-

ing with the furious words the

Louislana dictator and Democratic Leader Robinson flung at each other on the Senate floor yesterday, won dered how it all would come out. Whether the Roosevelt forces would take any action to stop Long's headlong onslaught was not indicated. There was no claboration of Senator Robinson's roaring remark resterday that it was time for the

place.' Among the headliners upon whom Robinson, Postmaster General Far- O'clock. A full attendance is deley and Hugh Johnson. He was sired. known to be preparing new assaults. Another Democrat, Senator Josiah prominent place yesterday on the list of men whom Long vows to remove from political life. During the fast and furious exchange between Long and Robinson, Balley challenged the Louislanan's veracity. He said he was "utterly unwilling" to take Long's word for "anything."

"Unnecessary insult," shouted Long. "You won't come back here

next year.

Most senators. Republicans and Democrats, were preserving a de-termined silence today on the bitter row which culminated late yesterday when the Senate sergeunt-at-arms, Chesiey Jurney, searched a friend of anan's bodyguards.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) declared ast night that "I regard Senator Long's exhibition as being disgraceful," but several other senators who were asked for their views declined to comment.

Baruch and his friend, Hugh John-enjoyed, son, who had assailed Long and intendent Father Charles E. Coughlin in a New York speech.

Comparing Long to 1 "mad man" Robinson said Long "has disgusted his body with repeated attacks on men who are superior to him, with repeated efforts to discredit the It is about time that the man-

Clintondale, March 5-Mrs. Frank Auchmoody, entertained her sister, Mrs. Ida Freer, of Poughkeepsie, for

a few days the past week. Frank Reddy is greatly improved his brother, Henry Smith.

at Eltinge's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ber- on Sunday. nard in Modena.

ARGE LAYING PULLETS (15)—Rhode as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Jeasant callers on Saturday evening Island Red at Venderheit's Rifton. Mrs. Raymond Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Alson Mrs. Frank Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Crisy. Leonard Newkirk.

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Mrs. George Boettiger. burgh Trinity Church will present in of this place. the Clintondale Methodist Church parlors on March & at & o'clock a and family at Ellenville on Satur-Seth Parker Radio Program, unday evening. FAIN—for use as locarding house, about "Seth Parker Radio Program." under the auspices of the local league. John Quick has been assisting Allocates surrounding 20 miles of Kingston. State price, particulars, private party. "H.". 125 West 12th Street, New York City.

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mittee of the Clintondale Grange will hold its annual quilling on will hold a bunco party in the Grange Thursday of this week, beginning at Cay. Hall on Tuesday exeming at 8 o'clock, 10 a. m. At noon lench will be Refreshments will be remed and a perced by Mrr. Low and her aids, to, small admission chirge will be made, which husbands and irlends are in Everyone is condinity invited to at vited, and at which a thank offering ten d. Mrs. Atida Simpson, Miss Irene Sick. ness session will be held ler. Miss Elizabeth Bernard. Mrs. will please report and all who have Miles Sicklet. Miss Emma Palmer, "little reliev lears" will please bring Miss Helen Brunk (Miss Earth Willsthem in. All the women of the Harses, Mrs. Vida Sulton.

### "World Pag of Frager" "On Thursday, March 7, at 7:20 p.

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### Milk Plea to Congress

Albany, N. Y., 'March 5 (49) --Governor Lehman urged the legislature today to petition Congress. dustry from "utter destruction and disintegration."

The governor addressed a special message to the legislature as a result of the crisis in New York's milk price control legislation caused by an unfavorable decision in the United States Supreme Court.

The high court held that New York could not bar the sale of milk bought at cheap prices in other states and sold in New York This means, Mr. Lehman said,

prived of their milk markets. "I recommend that the Congress empower the secretary of agriculture to establish milk shed areas

that New York farmers will be de-

for the marketing of milk. The governor proposed that within such areas the sale and control be subject to state laws, upon shipment into and arrival of such milk for sale therein.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PORT EWEN

There will be an important meet-Senate to put Long "in his proper ing of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Long has sworn to do vengeance are parsonage this evening at 7:30

A pre-school Child Health Clinic will, be conducted at the Town W. Bailey of North Carolina, got a Clerk's office on Broadway, Fort Ewen, Wednesday, March 13. This clinic is for children from six months to six years old. No child attending seloul will be admitted. There are to be two doctors, one dental hygique nurse and the county nurse in attendance. The township is being canvassed and if you have a preschool child and have not been visited please get in touch with Miss Wilma Petroff, county nurse, or Mrs. A. H. Windram, president of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association, who will have you taken care of at once. No child will be examlined without an admission card properly filled out.

### BARACA AND PHILATHEA CLASSES HOLD BANQUET

Last evening the Baraca Class of Long's for firearms, in the belief the Wurts Street Baptist Church that he might be one of the Louis- gave a fine supper to the Philathea Class, the outcome of a contest between the two classes which has been going on the past several months. The ladies won as usual, under the fine leadership of its president, Mrs. Herbert Murdock, of Sleightsburgh The galleries were crowded all The president of the Baraca Class. day as Long and Robinson, enemies James Davis, was toastmaster. The of three years standing, slashed at Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor of each other. .It started a fter Long the church, was the speaker of the opened up an attack on Bernard M. evening. His remarks were greatly Floyd W. Powell, super intendent of the Sunday school, spoke in his clever and witty man The ladies congratulated the men for the fine supper they pre-pared and served so efficiently.

PATAUKUNK Pataukunk, March 6-Jacob Terrepeated enorts to discredit the Pataukunk, March 5—Jacob Ter-Crown street, Central Bus Terminal, op President and humiliate him and williger, local merchant, motored to posite West Store Railroad Station; Down-treet shout films that the man troughteeness lower has the man troughteeness to the property of the propert Poughkeepsie last week on business town Bus Terminal and was a dinner guest of the Clay Gas Co. of which he is a representa

to parties in Gardiner. Harry Smith, rural carrier, is absent. His place is being taken by his brother, Henry Smith.

days: 2:15 a. m.: 2:15, \*8:15 p. m.
Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Ringston Hotel week-days: 2:30
a. m.: 2:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30

from his recent illness.

Mrs. Edna Young spent Wednesday shopping in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rugar will entertained at Sunday dinner at the soon move into the Benjamin farm home of his brother and family, Mr. and Albany.

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Mr. Eligency Corporate With both morth home of his brother and family, Mr. and Albany bus. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop. Morris Tessler's team ran away

William Thorne spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Objective with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissy at Rochester Center. Everyone is glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ran entertained Mrs. Russell Gray is recovering nice-Mr. and Mrs. Karle Keller of Hollis, ity from her recent serious illness.

L. L. at their home here for a few she was under the care of Dr. Wil-

The Epworth League of the New- the management of Mrs. Edna Lyons

"Those on the committee are will be taken. At 2:36 a short busttehurch are invited.

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### HIGH FALLS

**??#?#?**\$\$\$\$\$\$ High Falls, March 6-The Rev. James Cantine of Stone Ridge deand President. Roosevelt at once livered an interesting sermon in the for federal milk-shed legislation Reformed Church on Sunday mornto protect the New York dairy in- ing. The topic of his sermon was "Grewth", and he used the terms of years of his service to demonstrate. On returning from his first furlough he preached. Unon their arrival in Arabia they explored different routes, places, etc. The missionaries met with many trying situations. Cholera developed among the servants. There was no doctor. They were in a section where they were under the control of the Turkish government. Prayer was their only hope, their only salvation. The prayers of the missionaries over

> back home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman and son, George, called on relatives in Highland on Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and daughter, Sirel, spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives in New York city John B. Snyder and family of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Feltman and daughters, Mary and Helen, and Mrs. Warren Lunston of Ossining and Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and Miss Hattle Snyder of Newburgh were also callers at the Snyder home last week.

### DR. C. H. HOLLEMAN AT CHURCH OF THE COMFORTER

Members and friends of the Reformed Church of the Comforter are in for a great treat Sunday morning. March 10, when they will have the privilege of listening to Dr. Clarence H. Holleman, who has recently returned from China. He was the organizer of the Fagg Memorial Hospital at Leng-na, Fukien Province China. About five years ago, in 1930 he was seized by the communists and was compelled to remain with the communist army, but after awhile he managed to make his escape. Since then Dr. Holleman has been in charge of the Hope and Wilhelmina Hospitals at Amoy. The pastor and church count it a great honor to have Dr. Holleman as speaker. The service begins at 10:45 a. m. Not only all the members of the congregation are invited, but all others who would like to hear about conditions

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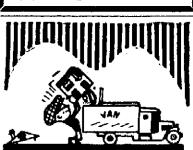
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred BerI and Mrs. Raymond Reddy had been pleasant callers on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alson River Day Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop Wr. and Mrs. William Minard and William Thorne spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decharter Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quick were callers on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Margarettile, Woodstock, New Paltz, Roy Crisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop were callers last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connections at Elientitle for Grahams. Thorne spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colors at Dechaster Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quick were callers on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and River Day Line.

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Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, Jr., was a Kingston Shopper on Monday of this week.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Edna Lyons of this place.

Alex Warush called on his sister and family at Ellenville on Saturday evening.

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### The weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point 36 degrees. reached up until noon today was 59

### Weather Forecast

Washington, March 6-Eastern New York: Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday, with rain in extreme south and snow or rain in north and central portions beginning late tonight or Thursday.

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Modena, March 6-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck are the parents of a young son, Floyd Irving, born Sunday, March 3.

Thursday, March 7, Ladies' Aid Society of Modena M. E. Church meets at Mrs. Frank Black's home.

Friday, March 8, the Modena Home Bureau meets in the Clintondale Grange hall in an all-day meet-

Parker Black of Kingston was a caller in Modena, Monday.

Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager and Miss Glennie spent Monday afternoon in Newburgh. Ransel Wagfer sawed wood for

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shullis of Kingston were callers on Mr. and

Mrs. Myron Shultis, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and famlly of Holts Corners, were callers on friends in this village Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alheusen, Sr., and family entertained relatives at their home during the week-end. George Rinehart of Long Island, and Edward Rinehart, who has em

ployment in Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at their home near Mo-

### TILLSON SCHOOL NOTES FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Tillson, March 6 .- Pupils who deserve honorable mention for having an average of 90 or more for the month are: Primary grades-Nancy Beam, Winifred Bladergroen, Eva Dewey, Ruth Ida Dewey, Catherine Hoffman, Vincent Kuhn, Bustiano Rossway, Betty Marziano, Ruth Tompkins, and Jean Van Nosdall. Upper grades—Bernice Blader-groen, Frank Bladergroen, Eleanor DeMare, Ernest Dewey, Albert

Myers and Alan Walter. assembly a pleasing little playlet entitled "The Fairies Cifts". Jean an Nosdall and Eva Dewey also interpreted the popular song, "Winter

Wonderland' For Lincoln's Birthday and Valentine's Day two of the primary pupils day at the home of Mrs. Louis Brenni, Edna Cestar, Mrs. Thomas arranged, coached and announced in assembly programs in keeping with

Washington's Birthday the upper grades entertained in morning as of Newark spent a few days last sembly. During the program two week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rielly. very interesting compositions were heard. One, "Washington As a Solgroen, the other,



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on the private finances of Mrs. Alisa Mellon Bruce (above), daughter of Andrey. Mellon, as it strove before the tax appeals board to sustain a \$3,089,000 assessment on the former tressury secretary's 1931 income it was brought out that Mrs. Bruce was paid \$321,000 in dividends in 1931 on stock obtained from her father. (Associated Press Photo)

Presidency", written by Alan Wal-

The pupils who were neither absent nor tardy for the month are: their annual meeting Thursday Eleanor DeMare, Ruth Ida Dewey, afternoon with Mrs. William H. Anna DuBois, Mary DuBois, William Horace Allen. Thomas Brown. On February 8 the pupils of the Bustiano Marziano, Frank Marziano, Ghent, Doris Keator, Vincent Kuhn, primary room presented in morning James Marziano, Albert Myers, Ruth Rossway, and Alan Walter.

### LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, March 6.-The: Home Department niet on Wednes-Shaw for an all day quilting. Miss Gertrude Truman, who has

the day.

On February 21 in honor of chusetts, has returned home. been visiting her sister in Massa-Mrs. G. Smith and son, Herbert,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell are receiving congratulations on the dier", written by Bernice Blader- birth of a son, James Alvin, born at "Washington's the Kingston Hospital on Wednes-

> Mrs. A. Roosa, Mrs. K. Parish, Mrs. E. Sagendorf and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf attended the "Recreation School" held on Friday at the Y. W

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forde spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. Kenneth Parish is spending this week in Brooklyn visiting her sister. Mr. and rMs. Stanley Shaw of

Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and ouis Show. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sahler and son spent Sunday evening in Accord at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mh. and Mrs. James Pfieffer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. D. Parish Sunday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoonmaker of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson. Christian Endeavor will hold a

meeting on March 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrou

### To Attend Conference.

New York, March 6 .- Three deleates from the Kingston High School of Kingston, representing their publication, "Dame Rumor," will be among the more than 1,300 editors. staff members and faculty advisers of school publications from all parts of the United States attending the eleventh annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, to be held at Columbia University. New York city. March 14-16, according to an announcement by Joseph M. Murphy, director of the association. The delegation will be headed by M. Clifford Miller, the faculty adviser, and will include John Wall and Fred Holcomb.

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### HIGHLAND

W. Lent was reelected leader of the tional guests, and refreshments were Evening Reading Circle at the meet- served. Whittaker; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb the meal there was a talk given by remains the treasurer and the Sun-Westinghouse representatives. Boyce, Mrs. Minnie West and Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney. Alfred Coutant. Mrs. Elmer Ran- Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz and Mr. committee. The annual report was Newburgh. made out for the church meeting on i Thursday. The Circle welcomed the the M. H. M. Club Wednesday afterreturn of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tillson , noon. who had been in Florida for two months. Mrs. W. D. Corwin has the April meeting with Mrs. Matthew Busch assisting and the May meetng is held in Kingston. Mrs. D. H. Kurtz will. entertain

or a silver tea on March 12 for the Auxillary Club of the Methodist

Ladies' Night will be held by the lions Club at their next meeting on March 18 and Dr. Beebe of the New Paltz Normal School is to be the speaker. This was decided upob at the meeting Monday night at the Elms. Irving Rathgeb presided with Philip Pampinella at the piano for the song accompanist. There was talk of the state convention to be held in Bermuda over Decoration Day which will be attended by Irving Rathgeb and Harry Weezenaar also the national convention which is to be held in Mexico City when John F. Wadlin and Dr. C. F. Meekins plan to attend.

A gallery is being placed in the east end of the Rathgeb knitting mill. This is 20 by 46 feet and will take care of the extra cutting tables and workers.

Chapter A., P. E. O., will hold Maynard. Election of officers will take place.

Court Nilan, C. D. of A., will meet next Wednesday evening in St. Augustine Church hall. The refreshment committee are: George Gethings, Miss Bertha Gruner, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney. Louis Gruner, Mrs. Laul Gunsch, and for entertainment, Misses Sara Cawley. Mrs. Margaret Tynan, state regent, will be a guest.

Mrs. Martha C. Schantz entertained a dinner party of 20 from Marlborough on Sunday in honor of the birthday of her son, Cluett Schantz, although the birthday fell on March 1. Gordon E. Wilcox quietly observed his birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. John G. Lucas was hostess to contract bridge foursome Monday

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### entertained another group with Mrs.

Edward Kaley of Milton, Mrs. J. J. <del>იტებდიტებტებტიტებტიბბიბი |</del> Ennist, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Highland, March 6.—Mrs. Andrew C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Mabel Has-brouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman as addi-

ing Monday evening with Mrs. Ber-! Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman tram Cottine. Mrs. Gladys Mears and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsey attended a dinner at the Central Hudfills the place of secretary owing to son Gas and Electric rooms in New the resignation of Mrs. Charles Paltz, Monday evening. Following

Mrs. Margaret McGuire of New shine committee of Mrs. Edgar Paltz was a week-end guest of Mr.

dall is representative for the Nurse and Mrs. Walter Constable spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Rose in

Mrs. Jacob Schuhle entertained

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